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PERSON SESSION



His Majesty The King

Contributing To National Funds

SMALL INVESTOR'S SPEEDY RESPONSE

LONDON, Nov. 28 (BWS).-The small investor, who has been given the first opportunity in this war of contributing to national funds has been quick to respond and heavy demands have been made for National Savings Certificates and prospectus for Defence Bonds.

Meanwhile, the formation of new national savings groups is rapidly proceeding. Many large firms, which in peacetime organised The first big infantry assault their own saving schemes their employees, are now making arrangements to save for investment in Government securities.

One of the large banks, in a statement issued last night, says that up to November 26 it had -issued, through its branches, Defence Bonds, which are free of in- repulsed with heavy loss. come tax and of which no person At one time, German and A leading figure in the industry Certificates of the new issue have

been sold by the same bank, cent, of the average weekly sales of Moselle. Otherwise there is creased by 121 per cent. Compar savings certificates for the nothing to report. whole country in the previous eight weeks

Embargo On Nazi Exports

PARIS. Nov. 28 (Reuter)—The second extraordinary meeting of decree placing an embargo on the French Parliament since the Nazi exports has been published beginning of the war. and applies to vessels leaving The chief task would be the reenemy ports after December 4. It newal of full powers for the Govalso applies to merchandise CI ernment which expires at the end enemy origin, source or ownership of the year for another six months loaded at ports other than enemy or a year. ports where the vessels concerned left the ports after December 4.

Goods so stopped may be requisitioned or sold and the procedure, applicable to naval prizes, will be determined on whether the goods were correctly stopped."

A preamble to the contraband H.M. the King, wearing the decree contains a report by M. uniform of an Admiral of the Daladier in which he declares, Fleet, accompanied by the Queen, "despite the assurances given, by the Duke and Duchess of Gloucesthe Government of the Reich has ter and the Duke and Duchess of not hesitated to recourse to acts Kent went to a London theatre of violence which international last night for the first time since law and humanitarian principles the outbreak of war. condemn. Such practices give the French Government the incontes- the middle of the first scene of the table rights to recourse to reprisal measures and to stop all seagoing exports of German merchandise."

The Japanese organized Anti- ping and cheering, the tremen-British Association at Chenliu in dous ovation lasting two-and-anorth Honan has been re-named half minutes. the Anti-American Association by It was a happy and informal have been recovered from the deorder of the army authorities, ac- occasion and Their Majesties join- bris of the fire at 466 Queen's cording to a message received in ed heartily in the laughter which Road West. This brings to total Loyang, says Central News,

LONDON, NOVEMBER 28 (REUTER)—READING HIS

SPEECH, IN PERSON, WHICH WAS VERY SHORT AND TO THE POINT, HIS MAJESTY THE KING OPENED THE FIRST WAR SESSION OF PARLIAMENT TODAY.

HIS MAJESTY DECLARED! "THE PROSECUTION OF THE WAR COMMANDS THE ENERGIES OF ALL MY SUB-JECTS. MY DOMINIONS OVERSEAS ARE PARTICIPAT-THE MOST ING WHOLEHEARTEDLY AND WITH GRATIFYING EFFECTIVENESS.

"Throughout the world my navies, together with the merchant navy and fishing fleets, are keeping the highways of the sea free and open, and I am well assured that my armies and air forces at Home, and in France, and all stations overseas, will be equal to any efforts and sacrifices to which they may be called.

"Grave responsibilities rest upon Parliament at this "time. I am convinced that it will be the express resolution of the nation that measures be submitted for attainment of the purpose on which all our efforts are set."

"I pray that Almighty God will give his blessing to

your counsels," added His Majesty. British Wireless says that the new session of Parliament opened at noon with ceremony shorn of its usual splendour and the Speech from the Throne, which was brief, departed from the peacetime practice in that it foreshadowed no prearranged programme of legislation.

Industry And WESTERN The War FRONT

BRITISH IRON AND FIRST BIG STEEL LONDON, Nov. '28 (BWS))-The developments in the organisation

WAR COMMUNIQUE

FRENCH SENATE

AND CHAMBER

MEETING

French Senate and Chamber are

meeting on Thursday. This is the

Royal Visit

To Theatre

LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-

They entered the Royal Box in

revue Black Velvet and were im-

audience, comprising many officers

in khaki, who all stood up clap-

mediately recognised by

greeted every number.

PARIS, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-The

ASSAULT BY of industry during the past 20 years have greatly facilitated its INFANTRY adaptation to war conditions. notable example is British iron PARIS, Nov. 28 (Reuter)and steel industry. In the last war great expendi-

on the Western Front for some ture of money and effort was considerable time occurred volved in bringing former unyesterday in the region east of economic units into "operation Moselle near the Luxembourg obtain a maximum output. Waste thus entailed is now eliminated as The Germans launched an a result of operations of the Briattack in some force, but were tish Iron and Steel Federation.

STEEL INDUSTRY

can hold more than 500, to the French forces were in close points out that the steel industry total value of £365,390, while contact and hand-grenades is now capable of producing at 463,860 of 15 shilling unit Savings and bayonets came into play. least 33 per cent. More tonnage yearly than in 1917. The m PARIS, Nov. 28 (Reuter)—A War provement is particularly striking These sales of new certificates Communique states that there was in the case of Basic steel the averfor four days, through this joint a local infantry and artillery en- age annual production of which stock bank alone, come to 90 per- gagement during the morning east over the period 1933 to 1938 ined with 1913 to 1918.

A comparison of pig iron produ tron in the same period shows. an increase of 56 per cent

Chinese Govt. Bans Goods Produced In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 (Renter)-In view of recent reports that the Ministry of Economic Affairs of the Chinese Government has ordered that the importation of goods produced in Shanghai be banned in Chinese-controlled areas, local Chinese manufacturers will shortly wire to the Government seeking information whether "Shanghai" includes the International Settlement and the French Concession, says the Shun Pao.

Great hardship would be caused to Chinese industries, it is pointed out, if the Government ban on goods produced in Shanghai applied to all Chinese goods produced in the former Municipal areas.

Three more bodies, two of children and one an adult all unidentified up to the present,

REWARDED

LONDON, Nov. 28 (BWS) -The gallant work recently accomplished by lifeboats around British coasts is exemplified by the experience of one Kentish lifeboat crew to whom the Royal National Lifeboat Institution has made awards amounting to over £124.

They were called out eight times in eight days and were at sea for nearly 24 hours and landed eight men and rescued 53.

TIENTSIN TAIPAN DIES AT MEETING

TIENTSIN. Nov. 28 (Reuter)-Mr. E. C. Peters, one of Tlentsin's be cheered by this good news. oldest foreign residents, died here this afternoon,

Mr. Peters slumped in his chair during a meeting of directors of the Tientsin Land, Investment Company at which he was very

His death occurred at the offices of William Hunt and Company of which he was the local manager. Mr. Peters was for Tenny years a very prominent figure in local public affairs. He was several times Chairman of the British Municipal Council.

MARSHALL - KATO CONVERSATION

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-Sir Robert Calder-Marshall, Chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce, called on Mr. Sotomatsu Kato. Japanese Ambassador at side which they are disinclined to Large, this morning.

that the discussions centred on proceeding will exist and even Queen Mary Hospital, and problems here.

HONGKONG CAMPAIGN SOON"-HON. Magnificent

Donations Of Medical Supplies

LONDON. Nov. 28 (Reuter)-This morning's newspapers commented on the magnificent donations of medical supplies by Americans for use of the British and French in the present war.

Two new corporations will be formed in the United States to collect funds and forward supplies. The first collection is expected to be £100,000.

The times declared that from the hearts of Americans the tide of sympathy is flowing and innumerable hearts over here would

Government Accedes To Opposition

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter) -It is now probable that the Government will accede to the desire of the two Oppositions for a Secret Session of Parliament within the next few weeks. Reuter's lobby correspondent learns,

The Oppositions have made it clear that their wish will be confined to the question of machinery and supplies for the fighting services. Naturally. non - Government

Parties receive allegations and complaints from the industrial yen late publicly, lest the allegacommercial official reporters will be excluded, provision of special pavilions as in the last war.

Closer Supervision Of Living Conditions In Poorer Quarters

ANTI - TUBERCULOSIS

SPECIAL TO THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS

Plans for an extensive anti-tuberculosis campaign in the Colony are in the course of preparation by the Government, according to information given to a representative of the Hongkong Daily Press by the Hon. Director of Medical Services, who said, "... the campaign will, it is hoped, be launched soon."

From information obtained from the medical authorities, it is believed that the campaign will provide for closer supervision of living conditions in the poorer quarters and, particularly, those areas from which cases of tuberclosis are frequently reported under the new compulsory notification order;

Extension of present hospital facilities for the treatment of the disease, as recommended by the Technical Committee for the reorganisation and improvement of hospital and clinical facilities in the Colony; and by the provision of food and clothing for the destitute.

FOOD AND SHELTER

With reference to the question of food and shelter, the D.M.S. said: "It is the policy of the Medical Department to give every encouragement to voluntary bodies who are interesting themselves in the provision of food kitchens for the destitute.

"It is the ambition of the Department to provide food and shelter for as many as possible of the destitute and homeless who cannot, for one reason or another, be repatriated to China-if they are

The extension of hospital facilities recommended by the Technical Committee envisages the addition The meeting lasted for more tions prove unfounded. If a Secret of 30 to 50 beds divided between than an hour and it is believed Session is held, no record of the two sexes, on the roof of the Continued on Page 6

Knocks Down Robber, Then Swims Ashore How he knocked down a robber, jumped overboard and swam ashore

Junk Master

for assistance was told to the police yesterday by Chan Tong. master of junk 547Z.

Chan related that on November. 27, while the craft was anchored off Hanhoi Village, in British territory, he was awakened in the middle of the night by several men two of whom levelled rifles at him.

Chan and his fokis were ordered to pull anchor and as they were doing so Chan knocked one of the robbers into the hold. He then dived into the water, while the other marauders fixed at him but he escaped unscathed.

Arriving on shore, Chan went for assistance but on returning to the junk the robbers had made good their escape with 10 packets of of spirate." valued at 40 cents, which was part of a cargo of several cases of cigarettes.

Operations On Watkiang Major Imminent: Said Valley Militia Kwangsi AIR TRAINING

SCHEME OTTAWA, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-

The missions and committees re-The missions and committees representing the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Canada, have worked out a basis of agreement for the joint air training scheme, Mr. Mackenzie King revealed in a press statement.

The plan is now being referred to the respective Governments for decision.

R.A.F. FLIGHT OVER GERMANY LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuter)—The in Kwangsi have been mobilis- Pakhoi.

announced Air Ministry morning that RAF machines made a successful flight north-west Germany last night

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Units Mobilized

advance. It is pointed out that the Japanese are occupying only a corridor of about 100 kilometres in length ties mounting and her war mastretching from the sea coast to the Watkiang valley, and hemmed in on two sides by the Sap Men Tai Shan and China morass no wonder the Ku Low Shan mountain ranges and by the Watkiang River Premier had to speak frankly with at one end.

from three sides. Crops in the occupied area have been removed and the highways destroyed.

ed to fight the invaders, Gen. An entire Japanese column, it is ernment, reported at weekly Sun Yat-sen memorial service last Monday.

ANNIHILATION "IMMINENT" CHUNGKING, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-Chinese field dispatches continue to paint an optimistic picture of the situation at Nanning. One report predicts the "imminent commencement of Chinese annihilation operations against the Japanese forces trapped on the bank of the Yu River."

Japanese forces in Kwangsi, according to Chinese dispatches, have now taken up positions in two sectors, one sector being on the north bank of the Yu River and the

KWEILIN, Nov. 28 (Centra)—Chinese military circles

predict major operations on the Watkiang River valley. High officers are not perturbed by the rapid Japanese

The Japanese along this line are exposed to attacks

All regular and militia units; other between the south bank and

Huang Hsu-chu, Chairman of stated, is stretched in a thin line the Kwangsi Provincial Gov- from the west Kwangtung coast to "China Incident" would require a Nanning and between the mountain ranges of Chulou and Shihwanta. Their food supplies are stated to be low.

PRECARIOUS POSITION The position of the Japanese troops on the north bank of the General Abe's speech made at the Yu River is said to be particularly time of the Japanese invasion of ing attacked by Chinese soldiers the wide divergence of opinion bethe north; east and west, with the and the military. Yn River cutting off their retreat to the south.

Chinese dispatches hint that the Chinese South and West Command

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LOCAL CHINESE COMMENTS ON GEN. ABE'S SPEECH

Gen. Abe, the Japanese Premier, clearly admitted the economic dangers now faced by Japan in his speech delivered at a party in his honour at Osaka on Saturday, the Hongkong Lih Pao remarks in an editorial yester-

With Japan isolated internationally, her foreign trade dwindling her economic difficulchinery sinking deeper in the the hope that the Japanese people would pardon their government and adopt a patient attitude, the paper comments.

GROWING STRENGTH

Although he dared not criticise the Japanese militarists openly. the paper observes. Gen. Abe admitted that the settlement of the long time, and his remark that China has now 240 division of troops and a million guerillas at China's growing strength.

The Ta Kung Pao says that precarious as Chinese reports claim Kwangsi serves as a warning to that their forces are at present be- the Japanese militarists, and shows from three directions, namely, from tween the Japanese government

> A communique issued in Paris yesterday states: "Nothing of importance to report during the night," says Reuter.

KING'S THEATRE

THE VIOLET CAPELL SCHOOL

OF DANCING

presents

A Scene From "THE WATER BABIES"

WOODLAND IDYLLE"



The Hongkong Women's Basketball Team returned yesterday after their tour in the Philippines. The picture was taken yesterday when the Italian liner berthed at Kowloon wharf.

Tournament Hockey At. Sookunpoo

SAPPERS DEFEAT ORDNANCE

In a Hockey Association Tourna, at the Kowloon Bowling Green: ment match played at Sookunpoo by one goal to nil.

The game was scrappy through- bank, J. G. Meyer." out, with the Engineers, despite the Reserves: A. R. Brown and J. H. absence of Denyer and Shaw from Shaw. the" forward line, more on the offensive. Homburg was the only one of the Sappers' forwards who to represent the Northumberland was dangerous in front of goal, and and Durham Association: he scored the one goal of the match early in the second half.

OSMAN SHINES

Osman, the Army goal-keeper derson, V. Ramsey (skip), executed several brilliant saves. In the full-back line, Lock was respon- Hodge, T. W. Carr (skip). sible for some good clearances. Duffield and Stone were the pick of W. Mulcahy. the Ordnance forwards.

Dobson was sound in goal for the Sappers, while in the intermediate line Bowling and Marriott kept the opposing forwards well marked. The teams:

R.E.: - Dobson; Russell, Goodwin; Bowling, Marriott, Whittaker, Singleton, Oughton, Homburg, Heath, and Fox.

R.A.O.C.:-Osman; Lock, Bull; Heaton, Tracey, Drake; Climo, Belton, Duffield, Stone, and Gregson.

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 2nd December, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The first Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure Club Rooms at \$5.00 Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both Including tax) are obtainable." through SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors intro- tended and gave away the trop- L. C. Baker, D. de S. Carey, S. J.

The Secretary's Office. 1st Hoor, Exchange Building (Tel. fong; Runner-up: A. H. de Mello. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No Boy (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to commencing at 2 p.m.:the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, moria, A. R. H. Esmall, A. B. Hamincluding Ladies, and is payable son, A. J. Hulse, A. K. Ismail, E. at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors A. Lee, H. P. Lim, W. Hong Sling, in Uniform are admitted Half G. Winch, J. L. Young Saye. Price.

By Order.

YORKSHIREMEN TO MEET N'BERLAND & DURHAM ASSN. AT LAWN BOWLS

The following have beer serected. to represent the Yorkshiremen's on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2.30 p.m.

P. B. Parks, L. de Rome, G. B. yesterday, Royal Engineers beat Foster, H. H. Mundy, Colonel Holt, the Royal Army Ordnance Corps A. L. Fisher, A. Jillott, M. N. Rakusen, J. C. Gill, J. Deakin; A. Brooks-

N. & D. ASSN. TEAM The following have been selected

E. Purvis, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, T. E. Robson, J. Fraser (skip). J. Hempsey, C. Turpin, G. Hen-

Reserves: W. Hudson, W. Greig, cessively, but there are also times

These hopes were shattered on Sunday when one of the roughest games this season was seen on the Club ground. Players of both teams, Eastern and the Royal Scots. were equally guilty. Spectators were of the opinion

that the referee was too lenient and should have taken a stronger hand in the early stages of the In the second half players were prone to-go more for the man than for the ball, and dispensed with

ANOTHER

APPEAL

FOR CLEAN

FOOTBALL

BY "PILAT"

After the clean football we have.

enjoyed in the past few weeks high

hopes had been expressed that the

remainder of the season would pass

without any further incidents.

good soccer. FRACTURED ANKLE

E. Hap-hing, Eastern's inside-Society of Hongkong at bowls right, was carried off the field with against the Northumberland and a fractured ankle and he was un-Durham Association of Hongkong, able to continue further in the

It was apparent that the somewhat robust methods of the Scots, though quite within the rules of the game, were not to the liking of the Chinese.

In one instance, it is alleged, one of the Scots' players, after having been brought down in a most unsporting manner, raised his fist in threatening attitude. I have seen many such incidents in the past and, I believe, in such cases it is usual for the player to be ordered off the field."

USE OF WHISTLE

There are occasion when one C. Gowland, Dean Wilson, S. must appreciate the referee's reluctance to suse the whistle exwhen it calls for more use of the



The Royal Scots team which defeated the Middlesex Regiment by 12 goals to six in a spectacular game in the Inter-Regimental Polo Tournament on Monday. The team comprises Capt. S. Burn, Capt. R. S. Gilbertson, Major C. E. Godley and Lt. B. A. Fargus.

Lawn Tennis In Macao

CIVIL TENNIS CLUB TOURNEY ENDS

From Our Own Correspondent

The various tennis events, of the tennis competitions held at the Macao Civil Tennis Club terminated yesterday, when the Men's Double event was decided when A. H. de Mello and J. Fernandes were defeated by Liu-lat-fong and W. Zander in a well contested four-set match, the play being at times of a very high order.

There was a very large number of spectators present to witness yesterday's match, H. E. Tamagnini Barbosa, the Governor of Macao, attended by Commander

THE RESULTS The following were the results. Continued on Back Page

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET TEAMS

The following have been selected BADMINTON LEAGUE.-B Divito represent the Craigengower Cricket Club on Saturday, Dec. 2. 1st XI v. C. de R. Away:

E. Zimmern (Capt.), P. J. Billi-Scorer: W. Broadbridge; Umpire:

G. Ladd. 2nd XI v. C. de R. Home: B. R. Iranee (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, A. H. Esmail, U. H. Esmail, A. Hung, C. W. Lam, G. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, T. Lock, A. M. Omar, W. K. Way. Scorer; H. W. Randall,

47.4

"HAT TRICK" FOR SGT. DENYER

A "hat trick" by Sgt. G. Denyer featured the cricket match between Fortress Coy., R.E., and the R.A.O.C. at Sookunpoo yesterday. The Sappers won by 61° runs.

The scores: Engineers 110 (Spr. Batcliffe 45, Capt. Freeman 33. S. M. Green 22. S/Cor Ruckle 5 for 48, Sgt. Em-

berson 4 for 25); R.A.O.C. 49 (Cpl. Munton 20, Capt. Parsons 4 for 18, Sgt. Denyer

Volunteers To Meet C.S.C.C. At Cricket

The following will represent the Volunteers at cricket against the Civil Service Cricket Club on Sunday, 3, at 11:30 a.m. on the Civil

duced by him, and for Payment hies to the successful competitors. Cooke, D. G. Bay, K. C. Fincher, N. D. Lloyd, E. M. L. Soares, A. Zimmern, F. R. Zimmern.

Sporting Fixtures

sion, King's College v. St. Andrew's, St. John's v. St. Teresa's. FOOTBALL Juniors Shield, 8th R.A. v. R.A.O.C.

LAWN BOWLS.-H.E. The Governor's Team v. C.S.C.C., at Government House, 3.15 p.m. RUGBY.—Club A v. Police (Club). 5.15 p.m.

SHOOTING.—Hongkong Rifle Association's Weekly Spoon and Practice Shoot, Kowloon City, 1.45 p.m.

TOMORROW GOLF.—Entries close for Taggart (RAH.G.O. Ladies' Bec-

SPORTS H.K.R.A. Card Macao Jockey For December

the following is the H.K.R.A. Shooting Programme for December, 1939:

Wednesday, Dec. 6: 200 yds., 500 yds., 600 yds., Spoon and Practice at 1.45 p.m. Far East Trophy Match between

Ceylon, Singapore and Hongkong. S.R. (a) Team of 10 and S.R. (b) Team of 10-8 highest aggregate

scores to count. Shots,—One sighter (non-con vertible but compulsory) and 7 to count at each distance.

Wednesday, Dec. 13: 300 yds., 500 yds., 600 yds., Spoon and Practice at 1.45 p.m. N.R.A. Overseas Postal Match.

S.R. (a) Team of 3. S.R. (b) Team of 8. count at each distance.

500 yds., 600 yds., Spoon and Practice Shoot.

Sunday, Dec. 31: Programme to be announced later.

BOWLING ALLEYS COMPETITION

At the Hongkong Bowling Alleys last hight J. H. Watts (plus 20) beat G. Hanley (plus 20) by 81 points in the 1st Round of the Handicap Singles. Detailed results follow:

J. H. Watts, 161, 186, 132, Total

developing.

some time ago in these columns for dicap for China Ponies. A Forced ance. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs. Through Ticket including a chance. clean play, I will once again appeal Entry of all Subscription Ponies of 7th Race: Macao Handicap (2nd in the Special Sweep is \$7 per set to players, foreigners and Chinese this Club entered for this meeting. Section): Winner \$175, 2nd \$75, 3rd and is obtainable from the Club's alike, to play the game for the To be won twice in succession by \$50. For China Ponies classified office, 2nd floor, Gloucester Build-

DRAFT PROGRAMME FOR DEC. 10

The following is the draft programme of the Macao Jockey Club's Race Meeting to be held at Macao 1st Race: Kiang Wu Handicap:

Winner \$150, 2nd \$75, 3rd \$50. For, China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club of any Season. Subscription. Ponies of the Hongkong Jockey Club barred. Jockey allowance. Entrance \$5. Five Furlongs.

2nd Race: Mongha Handicap: Winner \$150, 2nd \$75, 3rd \$50. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins. of the Hongkong Jockey Club pur-Shots.—One, Sighter and 10 to chased at Hongkong by Members of this Club during 1938-39, Jockey Wednesday, Dec. 20: 200 yds., allowance. Entrance \$5. 1 Mile.

3rd Race: Macao Handicap (1st Section): Winner \$175, 2nd \$75, Wednesday, Dec. 27: 200 yds., 500 3rd \$50. For Ghina Ponies classiyds., 600 yds., Spoon and Practice fied by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" class at date of entry. Jockey allowance. Entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs.

> N.B.—One entry only will be made for the Macao Handicap. (Races 3 and 7) Entries will be divided into two sections at the discretion" of the Handicapper.

4th Race: Melbourne Handleap: Winner \$200, 2nd \$100, 3rd \$75. For Australian Ponies classified by the same owner or owners. Subscrip- | "E" class at date of entry. Jockey at date of entry. Jockey allow- Jockey Club barred, Jockey allow- Furlongs.

5th Race: The Governor's Cup:

TO-DAY At 5.10 P.M.

Proceeds In Aid of DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL BUILDING FUND'

THE BRITISH WAR ORGANIZATION and THE INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL RELIEF FUNDS

Admissions: \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1, (Incl. Tax)

G Hanley, 116, 137, 145. Total ance. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs, ance. Entrance \$5. 1 Mile.

6th Race: Tap Siac Handicap: Winner \$150, 2nd \$75, \$50. A Cup Winner \$200, 2nd \$100, 3rd \$75. For whistle, in order to stop rough play presented by His Excellency, Dr. China Ponies classified by the Arthur Tamagnini de Sousa Bar- Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" class Though an appeal was made bosa, Governor of Macao. A Han- at date of entry. Jockey allow-

u pony or ponies belonging to the by the Hongkong Jockey Club as ing.

Hongkong Jockey Club as "C" class tion Griffins of the Hongkong allowance. Entrance \$5. Seven

Entries will close on Friday, Dec.

In connection with the "Governor's Cup," the 5th Race on the programme, a Special \$1. Sweep-



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28-Tides: High 11.35 a.m. and 11.2 p.m. Low 5.06 a.m. and 3.55 p.m. Sunrise: 6.45 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. H.K.R.A. Shoot-1.45 p.m. Chinese Youth Medical Relief Assn

Dinner and Dance, Peninsula Hotel. Violet "Capell School of Dancing Presents "Woodland Idyll," King's Theatrs, 5.10 p.m. Lawn Bowls: H.E.'s team vs. C.S.C. C., Govt. House, 3.15 p.m.

Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Charity Function in Rose Room. Peninsula Hotel, in aid of War Re-

Kowloon Union Church. Women's Guild, 10 a.m. General Committee, S. and S. Home, 5.30 pm. St. Andrew's Hall: Garden Fete

Committee Mtg., 8.45 p.m. H.K. University Union Assembly Room, Lecture by Fr. Casey "The University of Law," 8.30 p.m. La Salle College, Lecture to Old Boys Union by Fr. G. B. Byrne "La Salle-The Man Within," 8 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.OF.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall,

30-Tides: High 12.30 p.m. and 11.0 p.m. Low 5.50 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. Sunrise: 6.45 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. St. Andrew's Day. St. Andrew's Society Concert

H.K. Hotel; H.E. the Governor and Lady Northcote dine with Chieftain; Vice-Chieftain and past Chieftains, 8 p.m., H.K. Hotel. H.K. Jockey Club, Half-Yearly Gen.

Mtg. of Voting Members, Club House, Happy Valley, 5.30 p.m. Central British Association Dance.

Theosophical Society: Speaker—Miss Andre Maurols," St. Andrew's Club, Open Night. Ladies Golf: Entries close for Tag-

gart Cun Competition. Y.M.C.A.: A.D.C. Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Cheero Club, Contract Bridge Lessons, 8 p.m. H.R. Y's Men's Club Timn Mtg., St

Francis Hotel, 1 p.m. Ladies', Bible Study, 216, Nathan Road, 10.30 a.m. Women's Fellowship, St. Andrew's Hall, 2.30 p.m. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester

Hotel, 5 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel. 5.30 p.m. H.K. Philatelic Society, S.C.M.P., 5,30 p.m.

"Cathedral Scouts. Bishop's House, 5.30 p.m. Busy Bees, Knitting and Bandage-Making, Central Fire Station, 9.30

Cathedral Women's Fellowship Working Party, Cathedral Hall, 3.30 Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

1-Tides: High 1.27 p.m. and 11.57 p.m. Low 6.39 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.45 a.m.; Sunset: 5.37 p.m. St., Andrew's Society, Scottish Con-

cert, King's Theatre, 9.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Badminton, 6 p.m. Cheero Club, Darts, Ping-pong Bil-

Equine Sports Club Dance, Peninsula Hotel, 9.15 p.m. Entries Close for Macao Races.

2-Tides: High 2.27 p.m. Low 7.32 a.m. and 6.07 p.m. Sunrise: 6.46 a.m.; Sunset: 5.37 p.m. Lawn Bowls: Yorkshiremen's Society vs. Northumberland & Durham

Kowloon Bowling Green, 2.30 Claims against estate of Louisa

Wilson due. St. Andrew's Church Fete. H.K. Jockey Club's 12th Extra Meeting-2 p.m.

Entries Close for Ladies Tennis Championships at U.S.R.C. 3-Charity Hockey Match in aid of B.W.O.F.

Golf-Second Round of H.K.G.C. Club Championship. H.K. Cycling Club. Outing, Roundthe-Island, 9.30 a.m.

Softball League. 4 Claims against estate of Chan Shu Ming due. H.K. Football Assn. Council Mtg. 5,30 p.m.

5-Meeting of Creditors of H.K. Meat and Dairy Produce Co., Ltd. Room 55. Bank of Canton Bldg., 3.15

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg., 1 p.m. 6 Claims against estate of Chunta

Tien Sin Chas due. H.K.R.A. Riffe Shoot, 1.45 p.m. Quarry Bay School Prize-Giving, 10

All-China Photo Exhibition. Sino-British Cultural Assn. Garden Party, H.K. University. H.K. and Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Annual Mtg., 11 a.m.

9-H.K. Golf Club-1st Round of Stubbs"Shield due to be completed. R.E.O.C.A. Supper Dance, Peninsula Hotel.

estate of Ruby Claims against Laing Peach duc. Lawn Bowls: St. Georges Society Andrew's Society. Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 2.30 p.m.

Russian Orthodox Church Bazaar, St. Andrew's Hall. 2 p.m. 10_HK Golf Club, 1st Round of G.M. Young Cup due to be completed; Semi-final of Club Championship.

Macan Races. of Ladies Tennis Championships due to be completed. 11-H.K. Society for Protection of 5 p.m. Children, Annual Mtg., Helens May, Inst., 5.30 p.m.

12-Nomination of J.P.'s representative on Legislative Council. Kowloon Chess Club, Annual Din-

ner, Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m. 13_H.K.R.A. Shoot, 1.45 p.m. Queen's Theatre: "No! No! Nanet-

te" 9.30 p.m. 14-Queen's Theatre: "No! No! Nanette," 9.30 p.m." H.K. Chinese Women's Club, Chari-

ty Dance, Peninsula Hotel. Election of J.P.'s representative on Legislative Council. Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Annual

Meeting, Jardine, Matheson and Co.'s office, 5.15 p.m. First Church of Christ Scientist, Lecture by Mr. Colin Rucker Eddison. 15 Queen's Theatre: No! No! Nanette"-9.30 p.m.

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Schumann Symphony 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

Brian Lawrance and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-I Saw A Ship A-Sailing; What Are You Gonna Do With Baby? -Brian Lawrance and His Orchestra. Is Lt True What They Say About Dixle? (Marks and Others)-Frances Langford (Vocal) 'with Orchestra. chestra. Fox-Trots - Throwing Pea-

ther Report.

1.03 Schumann-Symphony No. In D Minor, Op. 120. London Symphony Orchestra con-

ducted by Bruno Walter. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wenther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Sea Shanties.

Storm Along; Roll The Wood-Pile Down (arr. Taylor Harris); Nous Irons and Valparaiso (Pares and van Parys); Sciucamunni Sta Lampa (arr. Favare). A Dollar And A Half A Day; The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry) -John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet with Piano. 1.55 Marek Weber and His Orches-

"Viktoria and Her Hussar"-Selec- Calls tion (Abraham). Waldteufel Waltz G.S.G. Potpourt! (arr. Silbermann).

2.15 Close down. 6.00 Two Compositions of Haydn. Quartet In E Major, Op. 54, No. 3-Pro Arte Quartet. Sonata No. 1 In E Flat-Vladimir Horowitz (Piano). 6.35 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.37 Songs by Luigi Fort (Tenor) . Soft Beams the Light (Serenata from "Don Pasquale"-Donizett. Si Vous L'Aviez Compris (Denza); Ideale (Tosti)-with Orchestral accompani-

6.47 Light Orchestral. For You' Only-Serenade (Boulanger) George Boulanger and His Orchestra. I Made This Song For You ('Concert' Version-Hess); Roses of Picardy ('Concert' Version-Haydn'

Wood, arr. Legran)-Ray Venture & His Collegians. 7.00 B.B.C. Becording-"A Northern Evening from Burbleton." Arranged by T. Thompson.

7.30 London-Relay-The News. 8.06 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements 8.03 Studio-Recital by Elvie Yuen (Soprano) and the Very Rev. Father

A. Riganti (Piano). 1. (a) Faith in Spring (Schubert) (b) Impatience (Schubert); (c) Serenade (Schubert)-Elvie Yuen 2. Andante from Sonata in B Flat (Mozart)-Father Riganti. 3. Three Songs by Donaudy: (i) Freschi Luoghi Prati Aulenti: (ii) No, non mi guardate: (iil) Vaghissima Semblanza-Elvie Yuen. 4. Second Gavott (Godard)-Father Riganti. 5. Two English Songs: (a) Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal (Roger Quilter); (b) A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood). 8.35 Philadelphia Symphony Or-

chestra.

Central British Assn Dance. University Women Undergraduates Club Concert in Great Hall, 8.45 p.m. H.K. Football Referees Assn. An-

nual Dinner. 16-H.K. Jockey Club's 13th Extra Meeting, 2 p.m. Queen's Theatre: "No! No! Nanet-

te"-9.30 p.m. 17-HKRA Shoot, 9 a.m. Golf-Club Championship Final.

18 Claims against estate of Thomas Meek due. Cheero Club, Gala Christmas Dance,

Sandakan Light and Power Co. Ltd., Annual Mtg., Bank of East Asia Bide 12 noon. 19-Claims against estate of Gaston

Desmullier due. 20_H.K.R.A. Rifle Shoot, 1.45 p.m. Peak School Prize Day, 5.15 p.m. Second and Third Rounds of Ladies Tennis Championships due to be com-

Y.M.C.A. Pantomime. 21-Launching at Kowloon Docks, Y.M.C.A. Pantomime.

Cultural Assn. Mtg. Speaker: Mr. J. E. Witham "China's Tea Trade." China Light and Power Co., Ltd., Annual Mtg., 12 noon.

Singer and Wilhelm Maler and Co.) Cheero Club Christmas Dinner, 7.30

Y.M.O.A. Pantomime. 23 Y.M.C.A. Pantomime. 24-Christmas Eve. 25-Christmas Day.

Pootball Shield, First Round.

26-Boxing Day.

R.E.O.C.A. 'Fancy Dress" Peninsula Hotel. Fanling Hunt and Race Club-Meeting at Kwanti. Y.M.C.A. Pantomime. 31-New Year's Eve.

Danse Macabre, Op. 40 (Saint-Berceuse (from "The Tempest," Op. 109—Sibelius). Baccranale (from "Samson and Delias"—Saint-Saens).

Max Bruch-Kol Nidrel, Op.

Pau Casals ('Cello) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Landon Ronald. 9.05 Studio-Comments on Recent

9.15 London Relay-News Summary. 9.30 Selections from "The Dollar Princess," "The Three Musketeers." and "H.M.S. Pinafore."

"Dollar Princess"-Medley (Fall)-12.30 France Langford (Vocal) and Nat Shilkret and His Orchestra, "The Three Musketeers" - Vocal "Gems. - Victor Light Opera Company.
"H.M.S. Pinafore"—Selection (Gilbert and Sullivan)-The B.B.C. Theatre

9.55 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots-Don't Ever Change (film Fox-Trots—You're Looking For Romance I'm Looking For Love; Sunset
Sweetheart (from the film)—Brian
and His Orchestra Waltz—You Got "Rhythm in the Clouds"); You're A Lawrance and His Lansdowne OrThe Best Of The Bargain; Fox-Trot
Chestra. I've Got You Under My
Skin (film Born to Dance'); Rap Tap
Harris and His Orchestra. Quickstep On Wood (film Born to Dance') - You're an education; Tango-My Frances Langford (Vocal) with Or- Lost Love-Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Melody. Fox-Trot-I'll Never nuts to the Moon; Toodle-Oo-Brian Let You Cry (film 'In Old Chicago'); Lawrance and His Lansdowne Or Waltz-Tis Better To Have Loved and Lost-Billy Thorburn and His 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- Music. Fox-Trots-Skrontch: Something Tells Me-"Fats" Waller and His Rhythm. Fox-Trot. Hot Toddy film The Big Broadcast')—Cab Galloway and His Orchestra.

10.30 London Belay - "It's That Man Again."

A Variety Show with Tommy Handley and Others.

11.00 London Relay-"Matters of

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To The Front

The following is the continuation of the full English translation of the speech delivered by Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek at the 6th Plenary Session of the C. E. C. of the Kuomintang on Nov. 12.

I visited the front not long ago myself, and I am in a position to inform you, my comindes that to-day our soldiers not only have and file in the various war zones a general impatience to recover our lost territory. Besides, there is another noticeable improvement, namely, the advancement of fighting technique in our army and the thoroughness with which orders are executed. This is the principal reason why in our north Hunan victory we could deal the enemy such a fatal blow.

INDOMITABLE SPIRIT

it may be said that during these (anteen) past nine months the shamelessness and wickedness of the trai-! tors have reached the zenith. their rations halved. The work. camp. (Their relatives were often our people has been heightened in heavy stones, often far beyond the from an official who said they direct proportion to the multiplied strength of even a normal well- could have the ashes on payment inducements and increased coer- fed man. The Jews were sneer- of 3 marks.) Herr X-a man in cion from the traitors. Not a ingly told by their guards that the sixtles-had a complete colsingle self-respecting man has they were only experiencing the lapse after his release, and was

ing strength of our guerillas, the enough, universal enforcement of the Peo- The men were kept standing at released at the same time, was in tors cannot exist together.

I have heard during my recent inspection tour to the front are too numerous for me to cite them! all here. There were civilians which to wash and drink for fleeing from the threatened areas! with their families who met the Chinese troops and turned back the enemy forces. Others volun- tooth-brush. tarily asked no be permitted to join the colours.

When wounded in actual combat they refused to withdraw and fought on until they died. Without exception, these volunteers obeyed all orders given them.

They were willing to make any sacrifice and undergo any hardship required of them whenever they were told that to do so would be to the advantage of our war of resistance. The co-operation between our army and civilians has developed to a point unparalleled during the first stage of the hostilities.

It is a fact that the longer the war goes on, the weaker the enemy becomes while the greater grows our strength. I am in a position. to inform you that no matter how long and under what circumstances they fight, our troops will

Generalissimo TREATMENT OF GERMAN Tells Of Visit NATIONALS IN GERMANY

cerning the Treatment of German Nationals in Germany (1938-

tion working in Germany:-

Herr K, a well to do Jewish 20,000. There were 1,500 Jews and business man, was for six weeks 800 Ernste Bibelforscher (Interthe concentration camp at national Bible Students). The Buchenwald. In order to preserve rest were politicals; so-called semblance of legality, police re- criminals and gypstes. Each man cords are searched through and wore a badge Jews yellow with a firm faith in final victory, but the slightest bad mark against a the star of David, Bible Students Jew, sometimes a trifling offence of violet, &c. The Communists and forty years ago, is made the ex- others who were prisoners of long cuse for the arrest.

hours were sixteen per day, Sun- ed letters twice a month.

While he was there the work of Jewish prisoners was doubled, and

same treatment as their fore- three weeks in bed. Another man As to our energetic activities tathers in Egypt, and that was taken to the City Hospital behind the enemy lines, the grow- Pharoah had not gone half far with such high fever that he was

ple's Oath, and the perfection of attention for many hours on end, such a state of nerves that he comperation between the army and Floggings were very frequent, for could not cross a road, civilians, they all go to prove that such small offences as drinking Herr X made the statement, our people, irrespective of differen- water during working hours. The which was fully confirmed on ences in intelligence, physical usual punishment was twenty- quiry, that no Jewish prisoner is strength and age, have one and five strokes given alternately by ever released unless he can proull realized that we can never two guards. This often produced duce evidence that he is able to stand side by side with our enemy unconsciousness, but the Jews leave Germany. There appears to and that loyal citizens and trai- were told that the Fuehrer had be no release from this system of himself given orders that the Jews deliberate torture of mind and Things I have seen and accounts might receive up to sixty strokes. body but death.

ONLY ONE TAP

Herr X was in a group of men who had only one tap quarter of an hour on getting up. Later even this was stopped." During the six weeks he was in the as their guides on the way to fight camp Herr X saw neither soap nor

There were about 8,000 men in the camp when he was there, but it was rumoured that the number was shortly to be increased to

eventually emerge victorious. A defeate is out of the question.

For "this very reason, the traitors are now in a state of great perplexity. Persisting in their evil doings, they have submitted various schemes to the enemy. They hope to take advantage of the critical world situation by hastening the unfolding of plots which would enable them to "rob others when their house is on fire," and which could in fact result only in great detriment to their own country and race as a

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DOWN: 1, Bass. 2, Ugly. 3, Batch.

The following is an extract taken from a White Paper con-

Below is a statement by a Jewish ex-prisoner communicated to the Foreign Office on October 28, 1938, by a Charity Organisa-

standing, acted as sub "warders," Herr X said that the working Jewish prisoners wrote and receiv-

days and week-days alike. During The Bible Students were allowed these hours it was forbidden to no communication with the outdrink, even in the hottest weather, side world, but on the other hand, The food in itself was not bad, but their rations were not cut down. quite insufficient. Weak coffee at Herr X spoke with the highest resdawn and a half litre of soup at pect of these men. Their courage midday; bread allowance for the and religious faith were remarkwhole day 250 gramms. (Men who able, and they professed themhad any money could sometimes selves ready to suffer to the utter-Speaking of the people's morale, buy condensed milk, &c., from the most what they felt God had ordained for them,

DEATHS DAILY

or course, consists in moving first informed of this by a call not expected to live, and another,

Herr X entreats that some way may be found by which these men could be released en bloc and placed in some kind of humane concentration camp in another country while their ultimate destination and fate was being decided. He realises that such a proposal is quite beyond the scope of any private Refugee Committees. and needs international planning, but he begs that it may at least receive careful and sympathetic consideration.

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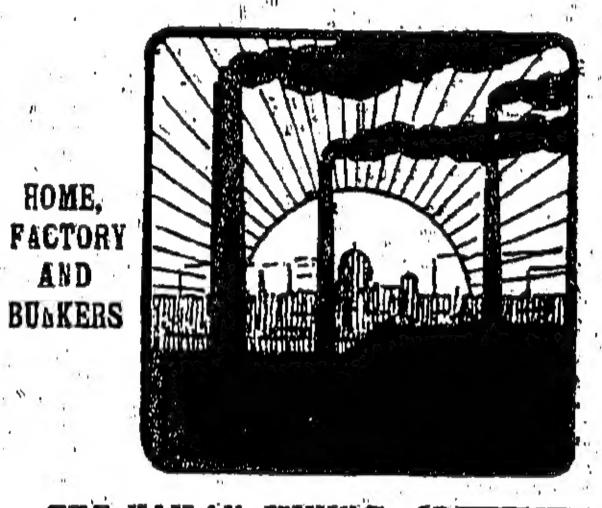
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ship's hands, as well as the ins-

Mr. Prentis said that considera-

tion must be taken of conditions

suspect might make a dash for

STILL AT A LOSS

what reason he had to suspect the

men," said His Lordship.

ONLY ONE COURSE

"I still maintain that if the de-

"Having announced that he had

handcuffed the men, he must set

The use of material force or res-

He wished however, to make it

clear that the "matter concerned

just one particular member of the

THE ONLY REASON

duties in an admirable way.

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Question Of Police Procedure: Judge On Flagrant Disregard Of Instructions

THE NINETEENTH PERSON TO BE FOUND GUILTY ON THE CHARGE OF MURDER SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR was sentenced to death by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday. The accused was TANG CHU, alias SHU HANG-TSAI, who was arraigned on the capital charge in connexion with the killing of a 21-year-old youth, Leung Ki, in Chinese Street on September 28.

The defence was that there was a fight between the parties and that the accused, who was struck first, finding himself cornered by two men, picked up a knife and, rightly or wrongly, used it in self-defence.

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Justice then pronounced sentence Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, of death on Tang Chu. assisted by Det.-Insp. L. R. In the absence of the jury, Mr. Whant, while the defence was in the hands of Mr. Percy Prentis brought up the question of Chen, instructed by Mr. A. S. police procedure which had, on the K. Lau. The jury was:- previous day, drawn the Chief Justice's condemnation. He said that he had caused state-

Messrs. J. J. Cameron (foreman), H. Turner, H. L. Moors, ments and reports to be made, T. A. Kuester, S. W. da Cruz, Jnr., H. W. Pomeroy and Yuen Tat-ming.

tructions to police officers and gen-Asked by the Chief Justice to eral instructions as to the attitude step from the witness-box at Mon- to be adopted and the method of day's hearing owing to certain re- dealing with persons under suspivelations regarding the arrest of con. The course adopted by the accused and two others who accom- Chinese police sergeant appeared panied him, which led to strong to have been justified by certain remarks from his Lordship con- facts demning the arrest of persons without reason and detaining them without any charge preferred in England, where the rules emanagainst them. Police Sgt. Li Chau- ated and conditions in Hongkong. shing continued his evidence yes- where a large number of people terday.

HANDCUFFED ACCUSED

He said that at the time of arrest he was accompanied by another policeman. He handcuffed the other two men taken into cus- or his capture were arrested. No second floor. tody at the same time, nor did he charge was made out against them, give instructions to his companion and when the witness was asked to do so. ..

Accused testified that he came two men he replied that he had to Hongkong as a refugee and none whatever. "" hawked iruit for a living at the corner of Chinese Street.

but could not pay although he was geant concerned. asked for it twice before the inci-

On that day, from a peaceful conversation over the debt there came a quarrel. Leung scolded witness and threatened to drive him from Chinese Street. He walked

position is a true statement, then away and Leung followed. there was only one course Leung asked him if he was going to pay and witness told him that is that the witness should to wait. Leung struck him with have been presented as an ersthis fist and shouted to Chan Kamwhile member of the police force, on to strike. He looked for someand one that had since been disthing to defend himself and saw missed. the chopper, which he picked up. Chan ran away. Leung was looking very angry and began swingout the reason why he did so.

ing his arms. which he has falled to do." In the fight Leung fell down. He did not strike Leung after he had traint by the police was a course fallen, but ran away. He threw to which he had ever been opposthe chopper away. He had never ed, declared His Lordship. been in a fight before.

RAN AWAY

In reply to Mr. Prentis, witness police force, which as a whole, observed the Chief Justice, had condenied that Leung shouted "save life" and ran away when he was sistently performed its difficult attacked.

He denied that his story was a ssue of lies or than he hacked at Leung three or four times while ship, stated that the phly reason

he was lying on the ground. Leung Mo, called for the defence, because the rule book said he could Court on behalf of the Force. said accused lived at her place for two months. Later he could not afford to pay rent and gave up the bed space. But witness allowed him to go in and out and use the place for storing his wares.

In her opinion he was a good man she also knew Leunig Kii, who also lodged with her for a time. Leung had a scar on his head. She was told it was from a fight. Leung had lived in her place for four

months. He was a flerce man, she said. He attacked creditors to whom he owed money. He left her house because he could not pay the rent, When she asked for the rent he threatened her and hit her and

damaged her finger. After counsel had addressed the jury and his Lordship had summed up; the jury retired for ten minutes and returned a unanimous verdict of guilty of murder. Donning the black cap, and in the hushed silence of a crowded Court, the Chief

84 DEATHS FROM TUBERCULOSIS **OUT** OF 129

tuberculosis, out of a total of 129 cases, and 3 deaths from smallpox in the Colony for the week ending Nov. 25, according to re-

Other returns include 16 deaths from dysentery, out of a total of 26 cases, 6 deaths from enteric fever, out of a total of 9 cases (one imported), and 2 deaths from

puerperal fever and one case of enteric fever.

WEDDING AT REGISTRY "

The marriage took place yesterday at the Registry. Supreme Court, of Mr. Pal Geza Gyarmati. musician, of No. 230. Wanchai Road, and Miss Klari Vago, music teacher, of No. 18, Gap Road,

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, officiated at the ceremony, the witnesses being Messrs. T. J. Gould and S. P. Chan. ANNOUNCEMENTS -

Kwan Siu-yee, medical practitioner, of No. 101, Waterloo Road, and Miss Lee Wal-ying, of

Mr. Kung Sau-shek, teacher, of are usually in the streets and a No. 570; Queen's Road West, fourth floor, and Miss Chan Han-chow, of No. 94, Sau Sing Street, ground floor, Macao;

The Chief Justice said that there Mr. Li Chiu-tsai, aliast Li Wingaccused because a large number of was nothing wrong with the ins- kit. travelling wireless inspector, people were present, and he was tructions, but he was still at a loss China National Aviation Corporaafraid Tang might resist or try to to know why the two men who tidh, and Miss Kwong Feng-mel. escape, but he did not handcuff accompanied accused at the time of No. 28. Wellington Street,

REFUGEES IN COLONY

These facts were unrefuted, said The returns of refugees and His Lordship, and it appeared that destitutes accommodated in the "I think, in my judgment, I the week ending Nov. 25, showed dyspepsia, acid stomach and gastritis. should be utterly failing in my a decrease of only 10 against the total for the previous week. duty if I did not ask why he arrest-Urban Areas (Civilians): ed and handcuffed the other two

King's Park 1,318 against 1,254 on Nov. 18.

Ma Tau Chung 1,036 against 1,106 on Nvo. 18. North Point 1,408 against 1,410

on Nov. 18. should have been adopted, and Urban Areas (Soldlers): In Hospital 8, against 8 on Nov.

Ma Tau Chung 733 against on Nov. 18. Rural Areas:

Kam Tin 1,948 against 1,938 on San Uk Ling 738 against 750. on

Gills Cutting 395 against 395 on

Total 7.584 against 7.594 on Nov.

arrest people after sunset under He had exceeded his Lordship said he was glad he was right the Force, as a whole, did not share the views of the particular officer concerned. The Sergeant, observed His Lord-

Mr. C. G. Perdue, Deputy Comwhy he arrested the two men was missioner of Police, was present in



The Balloon Dance to be presented at the King's Theatre this afternoon by pupils of the Violet Capell School of Dancing. The performance is in aid of charity and is organised by the Misses Stella and Helen Ho, both senior pupils of Miss Capell.

CASES LAST WEEK

There were 84 deaths from turns furnished by the Health-De-

cerebro-spinal fever:

Sixteen " cases of tuberculosis were notified to the Health Department on Nov. 27, in addition to four cases of diphtheria, two cases of cerebro-spinal fever, two cases of dysentery, one case of

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:-

No. 33A. Wongneichong Road:

DISCOVERIES ABOUT INDIGESTION

Relief-quick relief-is your one overwhelming necessity when suffering from stomach pains and indigestion... That is why leading medical authorities-Leung Ki. He owed Chan 50 cents regard of instructions by the Ser- Colony, in Government Camps, specialists, dectors, hospitals recom-They know (for they are in touch with

the latest developments in medical practice) that recent medical research and numerous X-ray photographs of actual cases of indigestion, have proved 'Bisurated' Magnesia to be the quickest-acting and the most effective stomach remedy known to medical science.

'Bisurated' Magnesia is a complete treatment for the prompt relief of all stomach troubles. Not only is it a potent neutraliser of the harmful acids which cause indigestion and stomach ulcersit also spreads a soothing, protecting film over the inflamed stomach lining. Get 'Bisurated' Magnesia powder or tablets from your chemist or store to.

day-but always look for the oval "BIS-MAG" sign on every package if you want the quickest-acting stomach r medy known. "

ONLY TWO MONTHS' EXPERIENCE IN DRIVING

J. M. M. Alves, residing at No. 42, Macdonnell Road, was fined \$25 by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the instruction in the case, and His Central Court yesterday for driving without due care and caution. in King's Road, on October 29

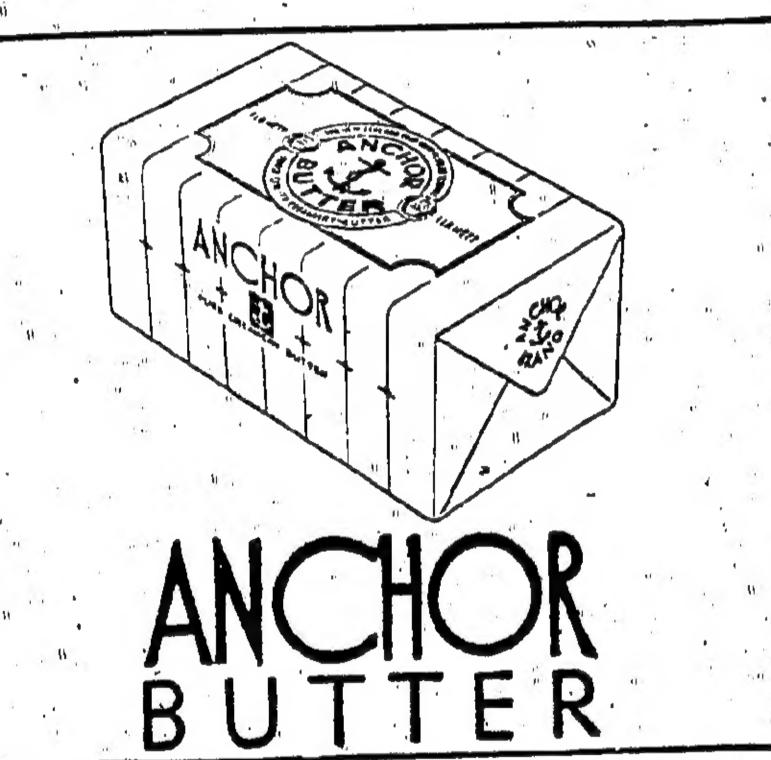
Mr. C. D'Almada appeared for the defendant and pleaded guilty to the charge.

The summons was taken out following a traffic accident which occurred in King's Road, near the A. P. C. installation, early in the morning of the day in question. It was stated that the defendant. who was driving a car, crashed into a stationary vehicle belonging to the Hongkong Tramway Company, which was parked about two or three feet from the road.

Traffic Inspector Clarke, who prosecuted, said that the defendant had only two months experience in driving.

A black-out burglar was sentenced to five years' penal servitude. Mr. G. Russell Vick, K.C., told him: "I am determined that it should be widely known by all the criminal classes that heavy punishment will be given by the courts for offences committed in the black-out." The man, Septimus Mils, aged 64, had nine previous "convictions."







NOTICE.

E. M. Hazeland is continuing his practice as Civil Engineer and DECEMBER MY OFFICE OF Architect at the same address: _ C. E. ARCHITECT & SUR-No. 20, Queen's Road Central; VEYOR WILL BE AT YORK Kayamally Buildings.

THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING CO., LIMITED.

(Incorporated in Queensland)

Notice of Declaration of Third Interim Dividend.

has been declared by the Directors Po & Castle Peak Roads). of the Company in Brisbane, payable on 15th December, 1939, to Shareholders on the Registers at Brisbane and Singapore on 14th December, 1939.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Singapore Transfer Registers will be closed from Friday. 8th December, to Thursday, 14th December, 1939, both days inclusive, for the preparation of Dividend Warrants.

> By Order of the Board, DERRICK & CO., Chartered Accountants, Local Secretaries.

Hong Kong Bank Chambers, SINGAPORE, 18th Nov. 1939.

PUBLIC, AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 4th day of Dec., 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land near Diamond Hill, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that Immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale,	Registry No		Locality.		Boundary Measure- ments.		Measure-		Contents in Square feet,	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
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HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

LAWN BOWLS

The Annual Lawn Bowls Match between members of St. George's and Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

All members desirous of playing in this Match are requested to communicate by 1st December with Mr. W. Maciarlane, Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd. Causeway Bay.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS ADVERTISEMENTS The

NOTICE.

FROM .THE FIRST OF BUILDING, FIRST FLOOR.

U. GONELLA.

THE KOWLOON MOTOR BUS COMPANY, (1933) "LTD.

Notice of Removal.

NOTICE is hereby given that our general offices and garage will last fifty years. The spectaa Third Interim Dividend of six be removed to the new premises cular heroes of the Richard pence per share for the financial at No. 153, Castle Peak Road, Harding Davis tradition, year ending 31st March, 1940, Kowloon, (near junction of Tai rough livers, relentless fact-

> By order of the Board, LAM MING FAN,

November 23rd, 1939.

ALIEN ENEMIES (WINDING-UP) ORDINANCE NO. 28 OF 1914.

Bohler Bros. & Co., Ltd. Bornemann & Co.

"Handelsgesellschaft) Waibel officer at Headquarters. ·& Co. "

Irxmayer & Co. Kunst & Albers.

K. D. Petroleum Co. of China. Mee Yeh Handels Compagnie. Mannesmann.

Scholler Bleckmann S't'e e l Works, Ltd.

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Heinsohn & Co.

H. Lubeseder. C. F. Kirsten.

Wm. Meyerink & Co.

All those who have not already done so are required to forward the following information to the course, there have been occaundersigned not later than 31st December, 1939.

- 1. Names & Addresses of Secured Creditors, together with details of claims and nature of security.
- 2. Names & Addresses of Unsecured Creditors, together with details of claims.
- For verification purposes the names and addresses details of amounts due.
- Names and Addresses of Banks carrying on business with the above, together with details of any funds which originates in chancelin their possession, Exchange Contracts outstand. the case was similar. ing, or other information which may be of interest.
- Names and Addresses of s.torage contractors, or other persons, retaining goods in their Godowns belonging to the above, together with details thereof.
- panies in which the above are depositors, policy holders or shareholders.

account or to the order of the mislead and confuse the dently-minded newspapermen St. Andrew's above remaining unclaimed on enemy. Societies will be held on 9th 31st December, 1939, will be sold December at 2.30 p.m. at the to meet storage and other reasons for much of this. In the greatest of virtues. It is charges.

> LINSTEAD & DAVIS, Chartered Accountants,

Exchange Building. 27th November, 1939.

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Hongkong, November 29, 1939

COVERING THE WAR

THE ART of the war correspondent has undergone As from 1st December, 1939, very great changes during the finders, participants in and magnifiers of every event they described, are no more. It is not possible, from the field, to "cover" a modern war. This "Secretary, is generally done from the correspondents on the battlelines, their job is exciting and dangerous enough, but their movements and horizon are perforce, as restricted those of any cog in the giant war machine of which they are part, and their accounts of the situation come, even when the bombs are falling, from little slips of paper distributed, and "potted" stories Defag' (Deutsche Farben- told by the press contacts

THE NEWSPAPERMEN who covered the fighting in Spain, and who follow the war in China had and have, in many advantages over their colleagues now working in Europe. Despite a certain measure of control, they have freedom of movement and expression that would horrify a European censor and reduce the Ministry of Information to a quivering jelly of envious irritation. On the whole, this freedom has been justified. As "distinct" from the cooked "situationers" coming from mates. the rumour-hotbeds of Hongkong and Shanghai, whose ingredients include every species of provocation known to the fertile brains of comintelligence departindependent desments. patches from the China fronts, while virtually uncensored, have been consistently convincing. sional lapses from accuracy and even transgressions of the limits imposed by military necessity—but no dangerous secrets were released and no great harm was done. China's war aims are clear, the hostilities on her territory are open and sufficiently fastmoving to destroy the value to the enemy of any "revelations," and the fact that the great majority of corresponof Debtors, together with dents coming to this country it is hard to reconsile this with very quickly find themselves warm partisans of its cause leads to a self-censorship no less rigorous, but certainly more intelligent, than that

ON THE BATTLE-FRONTS of Europe, conditions are far different. Newspapermen of both belligerent and neutral nationalities are spoon-fed, their avenues of communication are kept under thorough and strict surveillance, and the ban against the despatch Names and Addresses of of information which may be "of use to the enemy" is ac- a companied, very often, by the larger pattern, further magattempt to make supposedly detached observers the word will do much harm. All mouthpiece for pseudo-news this makes zealous military All cargo stored in Godowns on the purpose of which is to censors, believe that indepen-

leries. In Republican Spain,

the conditions of stable war- all very sad and the result has fare, military and economic already become obvious. The key spots, once discovered, are peoples of the world are not highly vulerable to enemy really informed concerning Liquidators or Special Managers. bombing. The possession, by the progress of hostilities, and both sides, of huge intelli- the work of the war corresgence networks able to fit pondent is both more complex every scrap of news, like a and less inspiring and useful 850 piece in a jig-saw puzzle, into than ever before.

EXTENSIVE ANTI-T.B. CAMPAIGN

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 1 100 beds each at the three Tung Wah hospitals,

This amounts to an increase of 350 beds for the treatment of Tuberculosis in a Colony where the death rate from this terrible disease is nearly 5,000 per year and the total number of effective cases is believed to be in the region of 25.000.

URGENT NEED

"We must be thankful with small beginnings," said a private practitioner, when interviewed on the matter. "Eventually I guess we will have a "sanatorium in Hongkong, as there is an urgent need for one."

Questioned as to the Government's intentions regarding a tuberculosis sanatorium, the Director of Medical Services said: "Yes. when funds are available" and drew our representative's attention to the Technical Committees recommendation.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS

The recommendation of the the needs of hospital facilities for persons suffering from tuberculosis. We have "studied the incidence of this disease in Hongkong and regard it as a matter of prime importance that every possible step should be taken to deal with the

"In 1938 we note that 4.920 deaths were attributed to tuberculosis—the great majority being of the pulmonary variety. We have every reason to believe that at least five times that number of persons were actually suffering from the disease during" the same period.....

infection among those with whom speeds. they lived or came into contact, tarian factor, there can be no doubt 'that provision' should made for the institutional care of at least those "open" cases of the disease whose home conditions militate against their recovery and endanger the lives of their house-

5.000 KNOWN CASES

"During the four months of 1939 and following the introduction of legislation requiring compulsory notification of tuberculosis Jan. 18, 1939) over 2,000 cases were registered." For the full year the figure is unlikely to be less than 5,000 and THIS WILL REPRESENT ONLY THOSE PERSONS WHO HAVE ATTENDED A REGISTERED MEDICAL PRACTITIONER OR A HOSPITAL.

"We do not feel justified in advising very considerable expenditure on the provision of large sanatoria or hospitals for the treatment of selected case,...

The actual recommendation made by the Committee for the provision of 350 extra beds in the hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis patients has already been referred to and, in view of the Committee's admission of the extreme gravity of the situation, their attitude in the matter of a sanatorium.

GREATEST DANGER

Left unchecked, this scourge may have very far-reaching effects on the health of the whole Colony and before the position gets worse it is imperative that something should be done by the authorities to combat the incidence of this

The greatest danger is the ease with which tuberculosis is spread and until proper sanatorium facilities are available, the threat to the community must necessarily be most grave

painstakingly assembled nifies the possibility that the are potential, if not actual, DOUBTLESS there are good criminals, and that silence is

BRITAIN WILL FIND NECESSARY SOLUTION TO NAZI MINE-LAYING CAMPAIGN



Scene from the display to be given by pupils of the Violet Capell School of Dancing at the King's Theatre this afternoon, the proceeds being in aid of charity.

Duel Five Miles Air deck hundreds of miles away committee reads as follows:—"We from any front. As for the have been very much impressed by Up: Nazi Machine Shot Down: N.Z. Pilot's Feat

A brilliant single-handed action was fought by a Royal Air Force pilot five miles high over an R.A.F. aerodrome in France this morning, in which one of the latest type of German reconhaissance aeroplanes was shot down and all its crew "were killed.

It plunged vertically into the middle of a village street and parts of the machine were buried 'loft, in the hard road; the pieces were scattered over an orchard and churchyard near there. writes The Times' aeronautical Correspondent with the R. A. F. in France on Nov. 8.

FIRST STRUCK HOUSE

the reconstruction I was able to

make after inspecting the

wreckage, first struck a house with

a wing-tip and then went into the

Parts of the bodies of the crew

were thrown 100 yards and the

Pieces were taken back to the

squadron, and they showed that it

was a Dornier 17 of the recon-

naissance pattern with two of the

latest Daimler Benz 1,150 h.p.

engines and V.D.M. constant-speed

full-feathering airscrews. The three

guns were of the 7.7mm., or about

SPEED OF 300 M.P.H.

This aeroplane carries two rear

This Dornier was one of four or

fighters took off again, and one

of them made contact with another

Dornier. This machine was being

subjected to anti-aircraft fire at

As the fighter approached, its

A CUT FINGER

himself than a cut finger.

The pilot was unable to see out

the time.

the ordinary machine-gun size.

ing pieces in every direction.

The Dornier, as it seemed from

The pilot was a New Zealander, pilot thought that this might be 21 years old. The combat took a manoeuvre of escape and folplace at probably the greatest lowed in a steep power dive. height at which an air combat. The two machines plunged "Looked at from the point of has ever taken place, and it was carthwards and the speed that view of hospitalisation, patients fought in the old tradition of the must have been touched was shown who would otherwise be a danger aerial duel, except that both mach- by the appearance of the British to the community by spreading lines were moving at much higher flighter afterwards. When I inspected it, some of the fabric on"the

The pilot was on interception top of the wing had been stripped and leaving aside the humani- patrol. He was alone, but two away. other machines were standing by on the ground. Bursts of antiaircraft fire attracted his attention. He climbed towards them and then spotted a Dornler 17 reconnaissance aeroplane some distance above.

middle of the main street, scatter-After climbing steeply he managed to get within range, A German gunner in the prone position under the tall of the machine machine dug a 10ft, trench across opened fire. The British pilot held his fire until he was close and the road. then opened up his guns in a single

It seemed that he had hit the port engine of the German machine, and he turned up and away on steeply banked climbing turn. At once the Dornler began climb more steeply; both aeroplanes were now near their ceiling. HEADLONG DIVE

The R.A.F. pilot now came in a second time when the Dornier gunners, one on the upper side of was moving close to a high layer the fuselage and the other in a of cloud. He opened fire at 250 tunnel underneath. The pilot has yards and gave the machine a third fixed gun firing forward in ong burst, closing in to the line of flight. yards and nearly colliding with the cnemy. during the morning on reconnais-

The Dornier went into a steep spiral with the British pilot sance flight, and there had been on German exports by way of watching. It then turned into a steep straight dive. The British

owing to the unrestricted freedom which is enjoyed by those infected.

the medical authorities are taking out and covered the pilot's encloto see that those cases not detain- sure. ed in hospital are properly isolated to prevent the spread of infection. the D.M.S. said:

"When notifications are received from private practitioners and others of the existence of a case of pulmonary tuberculosis, an investigation is made by the Health authorities into the living conditions of the patient. Room, cubicle or, at the very least, bed isolation is urged and the patient and relatives are advised on the subject of personal hygiene; causes and means of prevention of spread of the disease; need for taking special care regarding spitting spectum, and so on.

BED ACCOMMODATION

"When bed accommodation is available in a hospital, circumstances make bed or cubicle isolation impracticable in the home, the patient is urged to accept,

"It will be possible to effect the hospitalisation of a greater proportion of such cases when the accommodation contemplated in the report of the Technical Committee is available."

LONDON, Nov. 27 (Reuter)-The Daily Express says: "Every war produces some new method and we are now going through one such a patch. In the last war U-Boats. and gas made trouble for a time, but counter-measures were soon in operation. "Britain's seaports are still open

and ships are still coming in." .. Commenting on the reaction tothe British ban on German exports the Daily Mail asks whether we should sit supinely in our island walting for starvation. The only alternative to stop-

PARIS Nov. 27 (Reuter)-A.

French military expert com-

ments that the Nazis were at.

one time confident of the

success of their U-Boat and

air warfare. U-Boat and air

campaigns had falled to come

up to expectations and this

explains the Nazi decision to-

But the British found

necessary solution in the last

PRESS COMMENTS

war and "will do so again,"

intensify mine warfare.

ping Nazi exports would be to retaliate by laying mines indiscriminately as the Nazis have done, but "this we will never do."

FIVE REASONS

LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-The alarmist views on the Nazi minelaying campaign are discredited here because

FIRSTLY, magnetic mines are nothing new and were used in the last war. Methods for dealing with them exist and are being developed with extraordinary rapidity by the Admiralty

SECONDLY, the western ports of Great Britain and France are entirely unaffected by the laying of these mines;

THIRDLY, even their eastern ports are affected only in minor degrees. For example, no eastern port was closed to shipping at any time since this indiscriminate mine-laying was started and during the period that shipping losses were at their height, a shipping convoy of considerable size steamed through the mined area and arrived at its destination without loss or damage:

FOURTHLY, the Panish Board of Trade has proclaimed the existence of a "fairway" for use of Scandinavian shipping from Skaagerak to the British coast, thus indicating their intention to maintain exports to Great Britain as heretoforeo

FIFTHLY, new methods of warfare, used in violation of international law, score a prelim'mary" success, but always history shows that such success are short lived and that means are quickly discovered for combatting a new device. Moreover the adoption of illegal

methods are often a boomerang. as witness Germany's use of gas: in the last war. Some indication five machines that had been over of this boomering is seen in Britain's plan to place an embargo several air raid warnings. British reprisal.

SWEDISH PROTEST

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 28 (Reuter) The Swedish Government has: protested to Germany against the latter's action in laying mines inside Sweden's four-mile zone and Questioned as to what measures engine was disabled, and oil poured the right to claim indemnity for losses is reserved.

> at all at first but he managed to brought down by the RAF in obtain a view of "the ground France. The machine by its bethrough the side of the fuselage naviour on this occasion proved and to bring the machine down that the calculations are correct. safely with no more damage to which gave it a top speed of more than 300 miles an hour and a ceil-This was the second Dornier 17 ing in the region of 30,000ft.



Discussing prospects at the Eleventh Extra Race meeting at the

Valley.

Rawalpindi Went Down With Her Colours Flying After Fight Against The Most Overwhelming Odds

Thrilling Description Of Battle With Two Enemy Warships Before Sinking

LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuter)—A statement issued by the Admiralty reveals that the Nazi warship Deutschland attacked the Rawalpindi, which was forming part of the Northern Patrol by which contraband control on German trade is enforced.

At 3.30 p.m. the Rawalpindi, when cruising to the southeast of Iceland sighted an enemy ship. Captain Kennedy, having examined the vessel through his glasses, said: "Its the Deutschland all right," and the crew were immediately ordered to their action stations.

height of the battle and went to

A survivor said that the German

Rawalpindi crew had little chance

For hours the survivors from

the overturned lifeboat had

been crouching on the keel.

holding on desperately and

they were so exhausted that

they had only sufficient

strength to lift their arms

26 MEN PICKED UP

FIRE ON BOARD

LONDON. Nov. 28 (Reuter)-

There was an outbreak of fire on

Thames Estuary yesterday after-

with the loss of the life of four

members of the crew and a wo-

drowned when they were thrown

BLAZING FURIOUSLY

'Just "before midnight a fire

now" blazing furiously off the

appear to be holding, accounting

for the fact she has remained

RAWALPINDI'S CREW

ANOTHER VICTIM

BERLIN. Nov. 28 (Reuter)-

German newspapers assert that

DANGER AT SEA

afloat so long.

Three of the victims

into the sea and the other

were killed by the explosion

man passenger.

at any moment.

after midnight the vessel

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-The

and wave.

The course of the ship was P. and O. Chitral were found clinging to an overturned lifealtered to bring the enemy on boat, 23 hours after the Rawalpinthe starboard quarter. Smokedi sank. The Chitral picked up floats were lit and cast into the Rawalpindi's S.O.S. at the the water to enable the Rawalpindi to escape. her assistance "at full speed.

However, a second enemy ship was soon seen to starboard.

FIRST SALVO

The Deutschland, approaching, of getting into boats, "As the signalled the Rawalpindi to stop Rawalpindi was going down for by surprise and get his cameras the final plunge the Deutschland and, when she continued on her course, fired a shot across her

"As this warning was rejected, the first salvo was "fired by the Deutschland's eleven-inch guns at 3.45 p.m. at a range of 10,000

The Rawalpindi "replied with all her four starboard six-inch guns. BRIDGE BLOWN AWAY

The third salvo from the Deutschland extinguished all the and 32 German prisoners at a lights and broke the electric win-|Scottish port last night. ches of the ammunition supply. The fourth salvo shot away the whole bridge and wireless-room

German naval authorities declar-Both German ships were now ed that 26 men from the Rawalclosing in rapidly and by this time pindi were picked up by German the second ship had gone round the Rawaipindi's stern and was warships but made no mention of the Deutschland. firmg from the port side,

SHIP ARLAZE

The Rawaipindi maintained the fight until every gun was nut out of action and the whole ship was ablaze, except the forecastle and

After about thirty or forty minutes of this unequal combat, the enemy ceased firing and three boats which were not shattered by shell-fire, one of which became water-logged, were lowered. It is believed that two of these boats containing over thirty men, were picked "up by one of the German

Eleven survivors brought in by the Peninsular and Oriental liner Chitral swam to the water-logged lifeboat and would probably have been picked up but for the fact that at about 6.15 p.m. the approach of a British cruiser caused the enemy immediately to with-

TURNED TURTLE

The Rawalpindi continued to burn amidships until 8 p.m., when she turned turtle to starboard and all remaining broke out on board and

Meanwhile, the British cruiser Thames Estuary in full attempted to shadow the German people lining the shore. ships, but in the heavy rainstorm pears to be down heavily by the and darkness of the night they head, but her bulkheads aft escaped from the scene.

It is added that the Rawalpindi made a most gallant fight against overwhelming odds and went down with colours flying.

DUTCH LINER LOSSES

LONDON. Nov. 28 (Reuter)woman passenger of the Spaarn- Navy and men of the Naval Re- University last night. dam, the 8.857-ton Dutch liner serve and Naval Volunteer Rewhich struck a mine off the serve. Thames Estuary yesterday, lost their lives. Three were drowned and two killed by the explosion.

"VALIANT FIGHT"

a Swiss steamer, named Helena LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-"In has been sunk by a mine in the a valiant fight a hopeless fight, a Channel and it is believed here fight worthy of Grenville, Drake, that the ship referred to is the Hawke, Nelson, Jellicoe and Beatty Helene Kulukunds, (5,548 tons) the Rawalpindi went down with which is one of the nine ships her flag flying, with a grand tradi-, chartered by the Swiss Transport Office from a Greek shipping firm tion safe in her keeping."

It was a heroic episode, says the for the duration of the war. News Chronicle, and by many a The ship was bound from the British fireside there will be pride United States with a cargo as well as grief.

The Daily Express says that the nation will mourn the dead and glory in their heroic fight, outgunned, out-numbered and fought to a standstill.

FIRED WITHOUT WARNING

cleven survivors picked up by the an Amsterdam message:

Gallant

CHINA'S NEW AIR LINE.

KUNMING, Nov. 28 (Central) -The Eurasia Aviation Corporation's new Chungking-Kwelyang-Kunming air service will be formally inaugurated on Dec. 1. test flights on the line having proved satisfactory.

The fare from Chungking to Kwelyang will be." \$210 and from Kweiyang to Kunming

The flight will be only our

way, from Chungking to Kun-

ming via Kwelyang. VALUABLE FLIGHT BY

R.A.F.WILHELMSHAVEN & HELIGOLAND

RAIDS LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-Concerning the R.A.F. faids on ships opened fire without warning Wilhelmshaven and Heligoland a and with their guns battered the few days ago, the Air Ministry states that one pilot flew so low that he was able to take the Nazis going before the Nazis opened fire. put on full speed and went past Many valuable photographs were the lifeboat almost swamping it." taken.

BAD WEATHER

The weather was bad and ice formed on the wings and there were low flying clouds and electrical disturbances, making the return flight a difficult piece of navigation.

The planes met with intensive anti-aircraft fire over Wilhelm-The Chitral landed the survivors shaven, both from "Pom-Poms" and "from "Flying Onions." which burst in groups of red, blue and volved. orange smoke.

NAZI AIRMEN

have been interned.

they took to parachutes and landed side of the frontier, but that in French territory, close to the seven cannon shots were heard frontier. They fled across the bor- from the Soviet side. der before they could be appreboard the Dutch liner Spaarndam, hended which struck a mine in the

DRIVEN OFF

LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-The noon and believed to have been R.A.F. drove two German aircraft sunk. It is revealed that shortly out over the North-Sea no less than three times when they tempted persistently to make The liner, which was bound for reconnaissance Flight over the Rotterdam from South America. Firth of Forth. has been completely abandoned

GERMAN VERSION

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-While admitting the R.A.F. raid over north-western Germany, Millitary communique says that the planes tried get to Heligoland. but were forced to return in the note face of intensive anti-aircraft fire.

The Official News Agency, D.N.B., The explosion occurred early in claims that a German reconnaisthe afternoon and when lifeboats sance machine penetreated into from the shore reached her the France as far as the Maginot Line. Spaarndam seemed likely to sink. bringing back sketches of fortications."

FINE STANDARD CHORAL WORK

MOZART'S REQUIEM PRESENTED

LONDON. Nov. 28 (Reuter)-A fine standard of chera, work It is officially stated that the distinguished the Hongkong Sing-Rawalpindi was manned by mer- ers' presentation of Mozart's "Re-Four members of the crew and a chant seamen, Reservists of the quiem in the Great Hall of the

The performance, which was in aid of St. Dunstan's Home for Disabled Soldiers, was unfortunately very poorly supported, and the empty hall aggravated the bad acoustics, producing upleasant manoeuvres. echoes that did much to mar

otherwise good singing. His Excellency the Governor, Bir Geoffry Northcote, Mr. D. J. Sloss. Vice-Chancellor of the University, and Col. A. G. Neville, G.S.O. (1) were among those present.

Mr. J. R. M. Smith, the honorary conductor, succeeded in welding the voices into a fine chorus, such as none of his predecessors has done. The choir was small in numbers, but did very well, though BERLIN, Nov. 28. (Reuter)-The in the solos and quartets lack of Rotterdam Lloyd liner Stbajak, training and tiredness were evident. due to leave Rotterdam on Nov. 25.

The programme began with for the Netherlands Indies is not Elgar's hymn, To the Fallen, and leaving at present owing to the ing concluded with the same com-LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-The creased danger at sea, according to poser's arrangement of the National Anthem.

FOR COMPLIANCE WITH

FINLAND'S CONDITIONS

LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuter) -The new Fighter Squadron of the R. A. F. to which the Nizam of Hyderabad contributed £100,000 has now been formed. Its pilots will be drawn from Britain, Australia. New Zealand and South Africa

NAZI DEMARCHES TO SOVIET & FINLAND

CABLE

DEMANDS OF

SOVIET

MOSCOW PRESS

OUTBURST

PARIS, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-

Finland has agreed to with-

draw her troops twenty-five

kilometres from the Soviet

Frontier, if Soviet troops are

withdrawn a similar distance.

according to a Helsinki dis-

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 28 (Reuter) Germany is reported to have made demarches to the Soviet and Finland, recommending an early deeply into Kwangsi territory. settlement of the questions at. issue between them.

It is considered here that the Finnish reply to the Soviet note is probably a request to the Soviet to agree to an impartial investigation over the alleged shelling incident.

Despite the seriousness of the latest development, the Finns do not believe that peace is immediately threatened and it is emphasised that the Soviet note was not in the form of an ultimatum and did not contain a time-limit.

The Finnish Command insists that no shot was fired from the Finnish side of the frontier and it is thought that probably Russian guns were responsible but the Russians believed, in good faith, that the Finns were responsible.

SPY ORGANIZATION Uneasiness is caused in Helsinki by reports that a number of persons were arrested following the discovery of an extensive spy ganisation According to Aftionbladet's correspondent, least one Finnish officer is

FINNISH REPLY

HELSINKI, Nov. 28. (Reuter)-ZURICH, Nov. 28 (Reuter)- The Finnish reply to the Soviet Three German airmen, who fled note was delivered to Moscow last into Switzerland from France, night and states that careful investigations have shown that no When their plane was disabled, shot was fired from the Finnish

The Finnish Government is prepared to appoint a joint committee to investigate the Soviet' charges and is willing to discuss the possibility of withdrawing its troops twelve miles from the frontier, provided the Soviet is prepared to adopt similar measures.

The Finnish Government notes. with satisfaction, that the Soviet does not wish to exaggerate the importance of the incident and concludes that Finland is pleased that it has been able to remove the misunderstanding on the day following receipt, of the Soviet

SOVIET THREAT

LONDON. Nov. 28 (Reuter)-"A wave of fury and indignation has swept Leningard," says the Moscow Radio and adds that spontaneous, meetings were held to protest against what is described "impertment provocation" Finnish war-mongers." The Radio quoted resolu-

tions reported to have been adopted at meetings of Red Garrisons on the Finnish borders, declaring inter alia, "If the war-mongers force us to go to war, we shall destroy the enemy quickly on his own territory." "WAR OF NERVES"

LONDON, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-The Boylet" Baltic Fleet is taking part in Moscow's "War of Nerves" against Finland, according to reports from Stockholm

Reports state that in addition to "the Naval "Demonstration" in able losses. the Gulf of Finland, the skies over Soviet territory, near the Finnish of frontier. "darkened" by Air Squadron

CALM IN FINLAND The Finnish Government and the

the situation in Finland. Authoritative circles here state that they are ready and willing for any investigation to be made into the alleged trouble in the Karelalin frontler and that Finland is confident that this investigation will show that whatever happened. Finland played no part to disturb this state of affairs.

FINNISH STATEMENT

M. Erkko, the Finnish Foreign the alleged incident and is frontier is, and has been, quiet and immediately.

NEW FIGHTER SQUADRON

CHINA WAR NEWS

Continued from Page 1

will very shortly order a general counter-offensive against the Japanese forces which penetrated SUPPLY ROUTE

m the opinion of Gen. Huang the Japanese invasion of Kwangsi is aimed at cutting China's supply route in the south-west and undermining the morale of the people of Kwangsi.

Gen. Huang ordered that, in case of the occupation of any city or hsien by the enemy, the Government officials should continue to execute their duties from as close at hand as possible. They should in particular regulate the distributhon of foodstuffs, disperse and relieve the refugees and organise and train the able-bodied males.

The stability of currency. Gen. Huang added, should be maintained and military expenses should be adequately provided for. War propaganda should be intensified to arouse "public patriotism. More new roads should be built to facilitate military transport. JAPANESE DRIVE

KWEILIN, Nov. 28 (Central)-Several hundred Japanese at Pingnganhu, east of Yamchow have crossed the Pingngan River to drive eastward. They are meeting with stiff Chinese resistance on the east bank.

commandeered many able-bodied Chinese males to construct military

WEST SHANSI HINGTSI, SHENSI, Nov. 28 (Central)—The Japanese drive from Lishih and Liulin towards Chihkow, on the Yellow River bank. in West Shansi, has ended in a Tsastrous defeat

With the arrival of reinforcements the Chinese launched vigorous counter-offensive, and routed the Japanese.

No trace of Japanese is now found on "the" Chibkow following the Chinese "mopping up" operations.

Anyi and Yuncheng, in south Shansi have been bustling activities during the past few days as Japanese units at Wanchuan. Yungho, Ishih and Lintsin poured into the two places. Chinese peasants have been pressed into labour services.

Observers believe that the Japanese are preparing for another southward drive in the not distant future. Chinese forces are on the alert for any eventuality. SOUTH HONAN

NANYANG, HONAN, NOT. 28 Central)-The full on the Changtaikwan sector, in South Honan, has been broken.

The Japanese, reinforced by 3,000 men, commenced a drive towards Chenchiatien last Saturday, Serious fighting is in progress. The Chinese bogus

stationed at Yangtien, with west of Changtalkwan, revolted Saturday. They fought the Japanese, inflicting heavy casualties. A Chinese force attacked Taikang, north of Hwaiyang, in East Honan, last week. They broke through the Japanese outer defences and reached the city limits

The Japanese sustained consider-JAPANESE LOSSES TSINGYUAN. KWANGTUNG

28 (Central)—It is learned that during the Japanese attack on Leung To Ho, in the district of Tungkun, on Nov. 19 some 150 HELSINKI. Nov. 28 (Reuter) officers and men, including the commander of a Naval Landing people are taking a calm view of Party Fukuda, were killed in

AT PAKNAI YINGTAK, KWANGTUNG, Nov.

28 (Central)—The Japanese suffer-

that the Finns are doing nothing The Finnish Government was to meet yesterday to discuss the BELBINKI, Nov. 28 (Reuter) - Soviet demands in connection with

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And Canada Will Australia The Japanese at Yamchow have Give Maximum Co-operation To Britain's War Effort

HOCHI SHIMBUN WANTS PACT WITH SOVIET

TOKYO, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-The conclusion of an Non-Aggression Pact with the Soviet Union is ad-! Australian expenditure for the vocated by the Hochi Shimbun, first year which states that the signing of £50,000,000, nearly four times such a Pact will enable the Soviet the expenditure in the first year Union to extend unstinted assis- of the last war with almost double tance to Germany by removing the number of men in training. all causes of worry to the Soviet in the Far East/

Union will gain freedom of action Australian air fighters to be trainagainst Britain only" when she ed in Canada concludes a Non-Aggression Pact and an Economic Agreement with

ed 300 casualties during their recent invasion of Paknai southwest beginning of the war include of Fahslen. Several Japanese £5,000,000 for supplies and dearmoured cars were damaged.

ten armoured cars and five planes, £2,000,000 worth of aeroplanes the Japanese failed to dislodge the from the United States. Chinese after a day-long battle. CHINESE RAID

cheng, south of Fenghsin, 23 miles fraction of national income. west of Nanchang, yesterday morning. They withdrew after seizing a quantity of arms and ammuni-

SOUTH HUPEH 300 Japanese were killed in a ceed forty per cent. three-hour engagement. The Japanese retired to Tsungyang and Palyikiao.

CHINESE OFFENSIVE SZEWUI, KWANGTUNG, Nov. 28 (Central)-The Chinese are launching an offensive in the Kongmoon-Sunwui sector. A column has recovered Machung and is advancing on Kongmoon while another has reached the south-

eastern outskirts of Sunwut. Some 1,600 Japanese reinforcements have arrived in Kongmoon from Canton.

TRAIN DERAILED CHUNGKING, Nov. 28 (Central)

Minister, reaffirms that the Finnish pected to forward a formal reply derailed between Klench'an and units. Between 40 and 50 persons Linping north-east of Hangchow, were killed and wounded

LONDON, NOV. 28 (REUTER)-THE DETERMINATION OF AUS-TRALIA AND CANADA TO GIVE THEIR MAXIMUM CO-OPERA-TION TO THE BRITISH WAR EFFORT WAS EMPHASISED BY THE AUSTRALIAN AIR MINIS-TER AND THE CANADIAN FIN-ANCE MINSTER, BROADCASTING FROM OTTAWA ON FRIDAY.

of

Twenty-thousand air pilots are being completely trained in Aus-The paper adds: "The Soviet tralia in addition to thousands of

CANADA'S EFFORT

Canadian expenditure for the first year of the war is estimated at £63,000,000.

Orders already placed since the fence projects in Canada, £1,000-Though supported by more than 000 for supplies from Britain and

Some £6,000,000 per day now being spent on the war, though KAOAN, KIANGSI, Nov. 28 (Cen-! greater than the daily expenditure tral)-After a night-long attack, in the later years of the last war. Chinese troops smashed into Wupu- represents a materially smaller

NATIONAL INCOME

Mr. Colin Clary, Government Statistician in Queensland and a well-known authority on national PINGKIANG, HUNAN, Nov. 28 income, estimates that Great (Central) - Chinese engaged 500 Britain devoted sixty per cent of Japanese at Tsingshanpu, south of the currently produced as national Tsungvang, in South Hupeh, at income to war purposes in 1918. dawn yesterday. No fewer than whereas today this may not ex-

> INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION He also estimates that the pre-

sent production of British industry is about half as much again as in 1918.

Thus, it is clear that \$6,000. 000 a day does not represent the maximum effort of which this country is economically capable, whereas Germany has "already martialled practically her full economic reserves and cannot make a greater effort."

-A Shanghai-bound train on the last Baturday owing to sebotage Shanghai-Hangchow Railway was work on the railway Chinese mobile

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Chan Chi Kuai (Plaintiff) against

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of bacon and ham and butter.

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poned until next week.

sannel will be appointed.

tertained the Portuguese Military

Mission at luncheon on Monday.

today at 9 p.m. has been post-

have taken place at the Y.M.C.A. mas:

Hong Kong, 27th Nov., 1939.



Carola Goya, the world famous Spanish dancer, who will appear at the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday night. (Picture by Richard Ewell

Dinner And Dance For Charity

FINE PROGRAMME PROMISED

ment is assured to those attending Hotel Roof Garden on Saturday tonight's charity dinner and dance night, to see Carola Goya, the at the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, world famous Spanish dancer. The function is sponsored by the Miss Goya leads a concert party and refusees.

and quality.

Miss Violet, of stage and screen renown, will entertain with choice arias imm - Cantonese, operas. Charming Miss Dora Chow, popular socialite, will thrill the patrons! with a classical dance entitled. 'Temple Bells," an exquisite revela-

rhythm of the Orient. The most outstanding attraction and Misses Jean Ma, Bella Ma, missed. Elsie Law, Mary Chan, and Dora Chiow all of "Debutante Goes to Town" fame. The colourful costumes alone will be a treat to watch, not to mention the fact that Hongkong will witness for the first time a

tango tap. To wind up the programme when on Retd, List with rank of Engr. Capt. the evening is expected to be at (Oct. 24). its gayest, Miss Dora Chow and Mr. Hugh Chen will do a fast and furious Jitterbug

early. For those residing on Hong-Maj. (Qr.-Mr.) (Nov. 7); Suptg. Clerk kong side, a special launch will A. C. Hood to be Lieut. (Qr.-Mr.) leave Kowloon at 2.30 a.m., through (Nov. 7). the courtesy of the Star Ferry Co.

All old boys of La Salle College whether they be members of the above Association or not are cordially invited to attend a lecture to be given by the Rev. Fr. G. St. Teresa's Catholic Young Men's pound) this evening at 8 a.m. Rev. Fr. G. Byrne will speak on "La Salle: The Man Within" Light re-

The United States Ambassador

freshments will be served.

NEWSETTES

His Majesty's Government en- contents of the King's speech.

be established in all halen in Sze- Fung Benevolent Society was closed

Carola Goya At H.K. Hotel On Saturday

FAMOUS SPANISH DANCER

Residents of Hongkong will have A splendid evening's entertain the opportunity, at the Hongkong

Chinese Youth's Medical Relief As- of which the other members are sociation in aid of war wounded the harpist, Beatrice Burford, who has played with Leopold Stokow-The dance will include a cabaret ski's Philadelphia Symphony, and programme unexcelled in variety Emilio Osta, Spanish" concert

The party, which has appeared in every large American city, has just completed a season in South Africa, under the auspices of the Columbia Concert Corporation.

They come to Hongkong by action of exotic beauty and subtle cident, their itinerary having been changed due to the war.

The performance on Saturday will be "Tango Poema", a song and will be the artists' sole appearance tap ensemble with Mr. Hugh Chen in the Far East and should not be

LONDON GAZETTE

TUESDAY, NOV. 14 NOVEMBER 4

NOVEMBER 7

Maj. C. Ellis. (Qr.-Mr.) is placed on the Retd. List on account of age Nov. Patrons are advised to book tables, T); Capt. D. A. Board (Qr.-Mr.) to be

WAR OFFICE, NOV. 14

REGULAR ARMY The folig, Brigs. (temp.), Bt. Cols., O.M.E., st Cl., from R.A.O.C., to be Cols.:-J. S. Crawford, M.I.Mech.E. (July 1); J. E. Hollebone, A.M.I.Mech.

Lt.-Col. and Bt. Col. B. E. C. Plowden, D.S.O., Ind. Amry, to be Col. Byrne S. J. in the premises of The (Aug. 6), with seny. Feb. 22, 1937; Lt.-Col. E. B. B. Hawkins, D.S.O., O.B.E., Society (St. Teresa's Church Com- to be Col. (Sept. 29), with seny. Feb.

COMMANDS AND STAFF Mai-Gen. Sir R. G. H. Howard-Vyse, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., ret. pay (Res. of Off.), is spec. empld (Aug. 25); Col. (temp. Brig.) R. F. B. Naylor, D.S.O., M.C., from Brig. 1/c Admin., to be Maj.-Gen. i/c Admin., and is granted the actg. rank of Maj.-Gen. (Sept

Durham L.L.—Capt. J. F. M. Sum-ner to be Maj. (Nov. 14). QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S IMPERIAL MILITARY NURSING SERVICE Staff Nurse Miss B. I. Lavers to be Sister (Oct. 10).

The folig provi Staff Nurses are

In accordance with custom, on confirmed in their appta :- Miss E. F. ter of Food will announce in the the eve of the opening of a new Gauden, Miss P. V. Hynes. House of Commons the date for session of Parliament, the Prime **ESTABLISHMENTS** the introduction of the rationing Minister on Monday evening re-Capt. J. D. Haigh, R. Signals, to be Minister on Monday evening received the junior Ministers, who Cl.) H. de J. Keays, B.Sc. (Eng.), were made acquainted with the A.M.L.E.E., R.A.O.C., relinquishes the contents of the King's speech.

Maj.-Gen. H. A. Lewis, C.B., C.B.E.,

ret. pay, to be spec. empld. (Bept. 22)

The War Secretary, Mr. Hore in London had conversations with MEMORANDA The following Lt.-Cols., from h.p. the Prime Minister at No. 10, list, are restd to full pay:-M. N. Dal-Downling Street, on Monday afterton (late R.A.S.C.) (Aug. 31); D. R. St. J. J. ffrench-Mullen (late R.E.) The debate on "The War is Won noon, Mr. Kennedy is returning (Sept. 1); C. F. Mulvany (late R.E.) by Propaganda," which was to to the United States for Christ- (Sept. 1); H. M. Cadell, M.I.Mech.E. (late R.E.) (Sept. 5); G. H. Latham (late R.E.) (Bept. 5); R. A. Spencer, D.S.O. (late R.A.) (Oct. 1); H. V. von The art exhibition held at the S. Thorns (late R. Signals) (Oct. 15); Premises of the Chinese General G. E. A. Granet, D.S.O., M.C. (late Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek Chamber of Commerce under the R.A.) (Nov. 1); H. S. MacDonald, has ordered that health bureaux auspices of In Yi Section of Yee D.S.O., M.C. (late R.A.) (Nov. 1).

chwan. Expenses will be provided yesterday. In addition to his visit for in the provincial budget for the and that of Lady Northcote, His wards the upkeep of a free school, next fiscal year and competent per- Excellency the Governor sent a for which all proceeds of the exhidonation of \$50 to the Society to bition were appropriated.







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Foreign Experts To Help China To Fight Scourge Malignant Malaria

CHUNGKING, NOV. 27 (CENTRAL) - THREE AMERICAN HEALTH EXPERTS, DR. L. L. WILLIAMS, DR. H. A. BUSH AND DR." BRUCE MAYNE, recently arrived in Chungking to help China fight the scourge of malignant malaria in Yunnan where thousands of Chinese are building two new railways and several new highways across the infested regions.

The trio specially invited by the make a detailed study of the National Health Administration, scourge. For eight months, at the will remain in China tentatively head of an expedition of twelve, for three months, during which he covered the length and width they will visit the malaria districts of the infested areas on foot and and afterwards draw up recom- in sedan chairs. PROFESSOR'S SERVICES mendations to be based mainly on Dr. H M. Jettmar, professor of the anti-malaria experiences gained by American health workers the University of Vienna, who has been in China for several years as during the digging of the Panama Canal at the beginning of the pre- a League of Nations health expert

accredited to the N.H.A. will also

contribute his services to the anti-

He has been asked to open an

institute in Kunming to train 40

doctors, laboratory technicians and

sanitation inspectors for the work.

ANOTHER FREI

ANTI - NAZI

RADIO STATION

LONDON, Nov. 28, (Reuter)-A

game on the air on Sunday night.

sponsors of the station were re-

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

£11

malaria programme.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN Meanwhile, the N.H.A. has worked out a five-year anti-malaria plan for Yunnan, which ranks second only to Szechwan in economic and strategic importance.

sent century.

A total of \$1,800,000 has been earmarked for the purpose. Twothirds will come from the National Government, while the remaining one-third will be allowed by the Yunnan authorities. During the period, 20 field stations, all with 'new German Freedom "Station" hospital facilities, will be established. In addition, a research station will be organised to make further studies into the dreaded disease. ceiving detailed information from

SPECIAL COMMITTEE In charge of the enforcement of their agents. The announcer also said that this programme is a special committee, of which Dr. Y. T. Yao is the station was operating in the a member. Educated in John Hop- Rurh District and called the stakins, Dr. Yao is China's Number tion as adopting the name of the One field malariologist. Five years regular Nazi station "Deutschland ago, he was sent to Yunnan by Sender," adding an adjective Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek to which he accented "Frei" (FREE).

Sales Nominal

STOCK EXCHANGE

Bayers Sellers

\$180

34.07

\$22

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\$21.30

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\$192 \$19

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TUESDAY 28.

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Do. (Lon. Reg.)

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N. C. & B. Banks ...

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Union Insurances ...

H.K. Fires

Shipping

Indo-Chinas (Def.) ...

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Godowns, etc.

Providents (new)

Do. (new)

Mining

Kailans

Venezuela Gold Flda

Lands, Hotels and

Buildings

Do. 4% Debentures

Shanghai Lands &

H.K. Realties

Humphreys

Chinese Estates

Cotton Mills

Zoong Sings (8.)

Public Utilities.

Tramways

Star Ferrice

China Lights (New)

H.K. Electrics

Sandakan Lights

Telephones (new)

Tractions (pref.)

Industrials

Cald., Maog. (Ord.) 8.

Cald., Macg. (Pref.) B. Canton Ioss

Miscellaneous

Dairy Farm (Old) ..

Dairy Farm (New)

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Constructions (new)

Lane Crawfords

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Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)

\$100 H.K. Govt. 4% Loans

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China Lights Rts.

Macao Electrics

Tractions

Coments

\$1.80 Binceres

'3175 S'hai Cottons (5.) ...

\$184 Wing On Textiles (B.)

\$7 40 Peak Trams (old) ...

Y'mati Ferrice

Do. (new)

\$3.70 Peak Trams (new) ...

H.K. Hotels 844

H.K. & W. Docks... \$18.75

\$9.50 \$9.70 C.D.

Douglasse

Indo-Chinas

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8/04 Shanghai Docks S. ...

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4 cts. Hong Keng Mines ...

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\$12 Steamboats

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UNDER NAZII YOKE

WARSAW GARDENS AS GRAVEYARDS

LONDON, Nov. 15"(By Mail) -The newspaper La Nation Belge publishes a message from its former correspondent in Poland, now working in the Baltic countries, who describes life in Warsaw since the German occupation.

STREETS IN RUINS Warsaw (ne says) is no longer a capital city, but a provincial town of 900,000 inhabitants. The rare motor-cars in the streets are all in the service of the German High Command. The main streets are partly in ruins, and on the pavements are to be seen crosses. marking the graves of the war dead who during the bombardment had to be buried there instead of being taken to the cemeteries. Gardens in the town are now.

transformed into graveyards. Taxi-cabs have given place to the old four-wheeler, and the trams and omnibuses bear a notice: "Jews not allowed to

ONE NEWSPAPER

There is only one newspaper printed in the Polish language: The announcer said that the all the telegrams it publishes are from the German News Agency. All wireless sets and Krupp and other factories through | telephones have been requisitioned by the German authorities.

There is a curfew at 7 o'clock in the evening, and after that hour the population may not leave the'r houses.

Theatres and cinemas are open. only in the day-time, and Jews are excluded from them. The Opera and two other theatres, the "National Museum, the Royal Palace, the Bank of Poland, and the rallway stations are in ruins.

FOOD SCARCE Food is scarce. Modest ration's are given to Germans, and the Poles and Jews are suffering from privation. Warsaw before the occupation had 400,000 Jews, and 250,000 of them are now concentrated in the Jewish quarter. No food shops are open there, and shops in the centre of the town are not allowed to sell food to Jews.

Jews and Poles alike are obliged to work in rebuilding the town. Occasionally unexploded bombs go off while the men are working.

H. K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

Nothing of any particular note transpired during the day. The market continues to maintain a stoic attitude and irritatingly re fuses to indicate which way would like to proceed, either upwards or downwards.

BUYERS

Canton Ins., \$198 Docks, \$183. Star Ferries, \$614. Yaumati Ferries, \$221. Telephones (O), \$21.30. Entertainments, \$6.

SALES H.K. Bank, \$1330. Docks. \$18.80/.75. Lands, \$331. Macao Electrics, \$17.80.

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HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume Of Business Transacted Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1939. China Lights (O) 100 \$ 7.70 vior other countries, particularly for H.K. Lands 200 33.00 men under 35, will continue to be \$14.90 H.K. Lands 50 H.K. Docks 100 H.K. Docks 500 Providents 250

Not to be outdone by a fisherman who hooked an 868 pound tuna fish off the coast of Eastern Canada recently, John Manning a Californian sportsman, landed an 890 pounder with rod and line near. Halifax establishing a new world record for this size of fish. This year's run of tuna off Canada's eastern shore has been characterized by the unusually large fish, according to old-time fishermen,



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Prerequisites For A Lasting Peace

MR. CORDELL HULL ENDORSES VIEWS OF MR. CHAMBERLAIN

WASHINGTON. Nov. 28 (Reuter)-The U. S. Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, in a formal statement, said he was gratified, but not surprised by Mr. Chamberlain's speech in which he said that increase trade is a pre-requisite for a lasting peace in Europe.

Mr. Hull hoped, when the time came, to give these economic ideas a broad and effective application.

INTER-CHANGE OF GOODS

Mr. Hull specifically endorsed THE MOST Mr. Chamberlain's statement that only by an increased inter-change of goods and services can the standard of living be improved and he indicated strongly for the first time, that he would insist on a re-enactment of the Trade-Agreements Act on its expiry in 1940, which programme had been carried out with the conviction that it was essential to bring back the balance of American agriculture to the industry.

PERMITS TO LEAVE INDIA

Restrictions Now Relaxed

DELHI, Nov. 28 (Reuter) Since the beginning of the war, European residents in India, between the ages of 16 and 50, have been prevented from leaving the country, save for very important reasons. This is in order to guard against

any great loss of man power. The restriction has now been relaxed and special permits will be granted to men over 35 years

Permits will be granted to those for the United Kingdom, the Dominions and Colonies, but permits

Lord Derby broadcast a warning to British parents not to play Hitler's game by bringing their children back to the towns.

"Get, out of your minds," he said, "the idea that there will be no bombing. It is practically certain to

"You have misread the whole character of the German unless you realise that they hope by bombing civilians to destroy the morale of this country"

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FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

		NOVEMBER 28 1939
	On	London:
		Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8
	•	Bank Bills, on demand1/2 7/8"
		Credits 4 months' sight 1/3 1/4
	On	Shanghai:—
		On demand 295
	On	Singapore:—
	1	On demand
	On	Japan:
0		On demand 103
4.0	On	India:-
		Telegraphic Transfer. 82 3/8
		and demand
	On	New York:
		Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/4
		Credits, 60 days' sight 25
	On	Batavia:-
		On demand 45 1/8
	On	Paris:
	-41	Bank Bills, on demand 1080
		Credits 4 months' sight 1145
	Un	Salgon
	4)	On demand 108 1/2
		Manila:
		On demand
1.	Cn	Bangkok:— On demand
	Ster	ling Notes:—
	- 1	Bank Buying Rate 1/3 3/4
	Bar	Silver per os 23 7/16

Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

continues.

Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, "the quotations remaining at 23.7/16 for Ready and 23. 9/16 for Forward. Silver advices reported the market as being idle. A small business was done American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. 10 ...

The London/New York cross-rate was quoted at 402. New York/ London was quoted at 392.1/2.

Market Quiet.

Sterling

There were sellers at 1/2,31/32 November / December: probably January and 1/2.15/16 February/ March, buyers at 1/3 Cash and 1/2,31/32 March.

U.S. Dollars Sellers at 24.3 '8 November, 24.1/4

December and 24.1/8 January, buyers at 24.1/2 Cash and 24.5/16 December. Shanghal Dollars

Shanghal Market Sterling opened with sellers for Spot at 4.25/32. Subsequently the market eased off and sellers were quoted at 4.3/4 for Spot. At the close there were sellers at 4.13/16 for Cash. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 7.13/16 for cash. Later the market eased off and sellers were quoted at 7.3/4 for Cash. A the close there were sellers as 7.27/32 for Cash

Afternoon Market The market was quiet in the at-

termoon. Sterling The market closed with seller at 1/2.31/32 November/January and 1/2.15/16. February/March buyers at 1/3 Cash and 1/2.31/32

February. U.S. Dollars The market closed with sellers "at 24.3/8 November, 24.3/16 De- NY-London Cross Rate 3.93-1/4 ... cember and 24.1/16 January, buyers at 24.1/2 Cash and 24.5/16 December.

Shanghal Dollars Sellers at 307, buyers at 309. Shanghai Market Sellers for Spot at 4.13/16.

Shunghai Exchange Shanghai, Nov. 28 (Reuter).

	Official T.T. Rates
	London 0/4-1/2
	New York 7-5/16
	Japan 31-1/8
	Indla
	Paris 3.30
	Hongkong 29-7/8
,	Opening
	Sellers
	Opening Closing Spot 0/4-13/16 0/4-53/64
	Spot 0/4-13/16 0/4-53/64

	Sel	lers
p	Opening	Closing
Spot	,0/4-13/16	0/4-53/64
Nov	0/4-13/16	0/4-53/64
	0/4-25/32	0/4-13/16
· ·	U.S. Dollar	S .
Spot	\$7-27/32	\$7-7/8
Nov	7-27/32	7-7/8
Dec	7-23/32	1 7-3/4
Market	-Quiet.	

Merchant Rates Sterling, 0/4-25/32. U.S. Dollars, \$7-13/16.

Silver Duty Rate Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. todar was 1/2-1/2d., unchanged from

yesterday. The Equalisation rate was 24-1/4 per cent.

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COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

New York, November 27.

		1	21			
	Nov. 25	-	Nov. 27	,ñ	Chi	inge
S P O T	40-5/8	buyers	40-3/8	buyers.	off	1/4
JANMARCH	39-1/8		38-7/8	10	off	1/4
APRIL-JUNE	37	91	36-5/8		off	3/8
The market was quiet		,	10		•1	
COTTON: The Trade	continu	ies buyi	ng of ne	arby posi	tions,	ab-

sorbing a moderate amount of hedging and liquidation. The Spot market rules easier. Interest is now being centered on the outcome of the December position. We doubt much reaction, and continue favour purchases of May and July contracts. RUBBER: After a firm opening; the Spot market became easier.

causing dealers to sell. Trading was moderate. Sentiment was mix-

ed but there was some factory demand on declines. WHEAT: The market is steady in spite of a fair amount of liquidation. There is no change in the unfavourable weather news. CORN: We expect hardening prices for Corn as the heavy feeding season is approaching and the movement of corn into the Loan

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 148.64; Today's close, 148.59; Change, off .05,

MARKET COMMODITY

(By Courtesy of Messrs, Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and S. E. Levy & Company)

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t	New York Cotton, Dec. !	\9,70	9,59	9.61 9.6	8 .07	up
	New York Rubber, Dec		20.37	20.35 20.3		
-	Chicago Wheat, Dec	883	877	881" 87	7 1	Off
7	Chicago Corn, Dec	507	501	501 50	1 w	nch.
	New York Hides, Dec	14.16	14.05			
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Ope	ning	Closing	Cha	nge
	December 9.61/6	1 9,59	/59	9.68/70	07	up
	January 9.56 1		/54 .	,	c .	ันที่
2	March * 9.43/4	3 (9.43	/43		.05	up
٠	May 9,20/2	0 9.20	/20	9,26/27	.06	up
y.	July 8.92 1	N 8.89	/89	8.94/94	.02	off
	July (New contract) 9.11/1	1 9,05	/05	9.08/08	.03	off
	October (New Cont.) 9.82 1	7		9.89 N	.07	up '
	Spot 8.52/5		/47	8,48/48	.04	ofī
	NOTE: December cotton.	first notice	day:-	-27/11/39 1	ast no	tice
	day:-15/12/39.			7		
1	NEW YORK RUBBER					A
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December and 24.1/8 January,			
buyers at 24.1/2 Cash and 24.5/16 December.	NEW YORK RUBBER		
Shanghal Dollars	December	20.45/47 20.37/39 .02	מט
Opened with sellers at 307.	March	19.60/54 19.37/37 .06	-
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	May	unquoted 18.25/25 .10 (î
sallers at 307 for Spot.	September 18.05b	18,00b/03a	îîc
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32	December		14.05b/16a	13.98b "	.02 off
	March		14.47/45	14.30/31	.05 off
	June	14.60/61	14.68/70	14.59n	.01 off
3	New York, Official	34-3/4	et .	34-3/4	

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, Nov. 27 (Reuter). Silver-Small business. Market idle. In the afternoon the market was idle. Spot. 23-7/16d. Forward, 23-9/16d

NEW YORK SILVER New York, Nov. 27 (Reuter). Official Price, 34-3/4. BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Nov. 27 (Reuter).

Market—Quiet Offtake 20 bars. Indian Mint Silver Dec. 5 Settlement 61-08 Jan 6 Settlement 61-14

New York Exchange New York, Nov. 27 (Reuter). 3.91-1/2."

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Nov. 27 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee. 87-0-0.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Nov. 27 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 80-5/8,

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Nov. 27 (Reuter). TIN

sellers Standard, Cash 230 unquoted Standard. 3 months 230 unquoted

LUNDON GOLD

London, Nov. 27 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168, "

"With the publication of the August imports by Canada from the various countries of the world, there draws almost to a close the record of commerce of the Dominion prior to the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, so that the August figures show that commerce in its peace-time com-T.T. on London (Opening Rate), plexion," states a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics of the Canadian Government. The total imports to Canada in August amounted to \$62,708,079 compared with \$57,026,-268 in August 1938. Imports into Canada for the first eight months of the year amounted to \$441,767,000, a decrease however of 1.7 percent from the corresponding period of 1938

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

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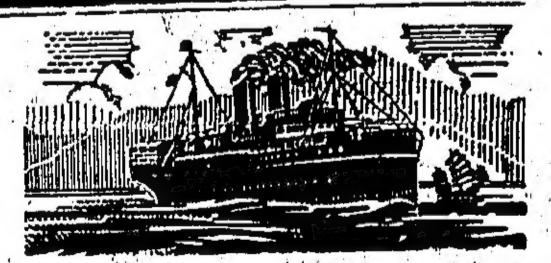
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tons, were sunk by German

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lation of legislation designed

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losses under the new Neutrali-

When finally formulated.

the legislation will be intro-

WEATHER REPORT

HONGKONG ROYAL

OBSERVATORY

Barometer, (at sea level), 30.17 ins.

Temperature; maximum yesterday.

Temperature: minimum last night

Rainfall for 24 hrs., ending 10 a.m.

Total rainfall since January lat.

Against an average of, 83,90 ins.

Barometer (at sea level), 30.10 ins.

4 p.m., Nov. 28.

LOW WATER

Hong

Kong Standard Standard Time

h. m. 05 06

05 50

10 124

21 23

10 24 2 23 25 3

Sunset tonight, 5.38 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6.45 a.m.

Temperature, 66 F.

Humidity, 68 per cent.

today, 0.00 ins."

Temperature, 67 F.

Humidity, 76 per cent.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 3.

Maximum temperature, 68 F.

Minimum temperature, 59 F

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 29 Nov. to 5 Dec. 1939

Wind Direction, E/N.

Rainfall, nil,

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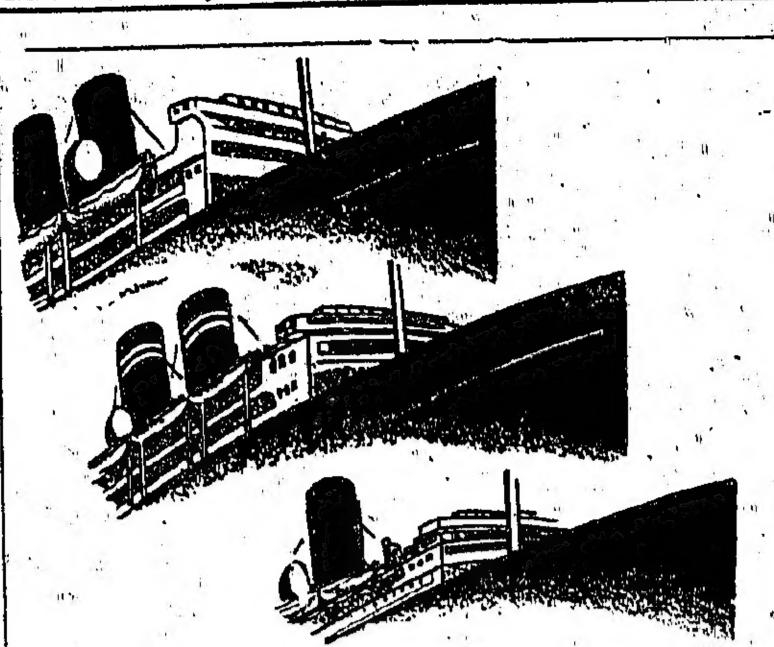
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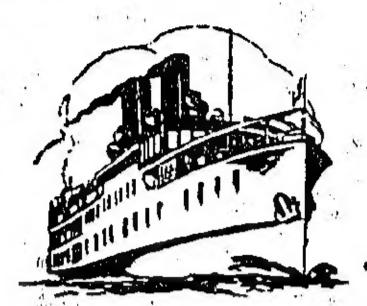
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ed chairman in 1892 and con-

tinued to direct the affairs of

the Club until his death in

1926. He was a great sports-

man and a delightful man to

DRAMATIC INCIDENT

Mr. Brown then referred to the

Despite the vehiment efforts of

Australian, to defend him, Smith

pulsion of a member.

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RACING IN COLONY Mr. C. B. Brown's Address

Hongkong Rotarians An unclaimed prize of \$11,060, first prize in the Champlons Sweep of 1914, has been lying in the Hongkong Jockey Club for the past quarter of a century and no claimant has

This startling bit of information was disclosed at the weekly Rotary tiffin at the Hongkong Hotel yesterday by Mr. C. B. Brown, secretary of the H.K. Jockey Club, in the course of an interesting and amusing survey of the history of racing in the Colony.

Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, president, was in the chair, and the meeting was well attended.

come forward even to this day.

MR. BROWN'S ADDRESS

Mr. Brown said that the Hongkong Jockey Club has been in existence for 55 years and the history of racing in the Colony in 1893 at a cost of \$28,000. goes back another 40 years.

The records of racing before the formation of the jockey Club, are! meagre but he was dortunate in dramatic situation which developunearthing a book called "Notes on ed between 1891 and 1893, when Pony and Horse Racing in Hong-Robert Fraser Smith, local jourkong 1845-1877," in which early nalist and keen racing man, was racing results were summarised sent to prison for conspiracy by and interesting notes interspersed a jury's majority of one. of which he had taken the fullest advantage. Mr. W. P. Maclean, a hard-riding

STARTED IN 1844

Racing started here in 1844, but was expelled, but later brought the first recorded annual race a successful action against the meeting was held in 1845. This Club for re-instatement as and subsequent meetings were or- member and, in that capacity, atganised by a group of sporting tended the annual meeting ir gentlemen who formed themselves 1893, where he severely criticised into what was known as the Hong- the accounts and asked for an exkong Race Fund. Various breeds planation of the item "Legal exof horse-flesh took part and fre-penses \$2,743" which, he learnt, quently Arab, Sydney, Cape," Manila. English, Japanese and China ponies and horses were found competing, often in the same race. Times were considerably slower than now.

In 1851 a sensation was caused by a Sydney horse being taken out of a buggy and raced to make up a field.

In 1848 the Wong. Nai Chong Stakes, the Valley Stakes and the Ladles Purse were inaugurated. In won by a pony called Beauty.

LADIES INVITED

It was the custom for many years in the past for the advertisement of the Annual Meeting to include a statement that "the Stewards requested the pleasure of the company of the ladies at the races." so that all ladies were adnitted free.

The practice was discontinued in 1922 when an enclosure was first reserved for members.

The first race exclusively for China ponies was run in 1856 and all the riders in that event were naval or military officers. There was no record of the weights carried, but there was the significant note "Won easily-All bolted" against the historic event.

CURIOUS NAMES

Curious names were given to ponies in the past, and in 1864 a Northern stable had what was described as a "delicate fling at the missionary body" by naming one of its ponies "The Rev. Mr. Mitchell," after a famous divine of that name, and "The Rev. Mr. Mitchell" proved to be faster than his name would imply!

In 1873 the Hongkong Derby was run for the first time. The Jockey Club was founded in 1884. None of the original members were with them today, but they included many names which were timehonoured in the Colony, such as C. P. Chater, S. Hancock, T. Jackson, G. R. Lammert, J. Macgregor, D. Sassoon and R. Shewan.

Up to 1921 the Hongkong Jockey

Club was formed which held human nature must have received intervals during the year. In 1921 specimen responded! the Jockey Club absorbed the Gymkhana Club and shortly after all meetings became official meetings. Before then the Jockey Club existed solely for the Annual Meeting, which was the higgest social event of the year.

G.O.M. OF RACING

No history of the Jockey Club would be complete without some referennce to the "Grand Old Man" of Hongkong racing, the late Sir Paul Chater,

He attended the first meeting in 1865, was an original Wang Keh-min And Hsin Min Hui

An extensive programme has been worked out by the Hsin Min Hui for the celebrations. A large number of Chinese and Japanese Japan military and civil leaders have been

China will also attend.

students, labourers and representatives of the various bodies, are expected to parade through the streets. Tram-cars will be specially commandeered for the occasion, while cars and aeroplanes will distribute leaflets.

PANTOMINE

"Y.M.C.A. members have been Annual Pantomime.

were in connection with the ex-Organ.

> The book, which has been prodeals with the story of Ali Baba and the Forty "Compradores." as some wit has it.

fixed for 9 p.m. on Dec. 21, 22 and 26. with matinees at 3 p.m. Dec. 23 and 28, with another at 5 p.m. on Dec. 20. There are 60 performers in the

Owing to the difficulty in obtaining China ponles, the next that year the Lady's Purse was year saw the importation of 50 Australian Whalers, with a height limit of 15.1 hands. They were not successful, however, and Australian ponies were not re-introduced until 1931.

Continuing the history of the

Club, Mr. Brown said that the

years 1868 to 1886 saw the de-

cline and gradual extinction of

all but China ponies and from

1886 to 1900 practically all

races were confined to China

1918 DISASTER

Reference was then made to the disaster of 1918 when so many lives were lost in the fire when the matsheds were packed with spectators.

In 1921 the first Chinese jockey received permission to ride and in 1924 voting members were created. It was in this year that the great controversy arose as to whether cross-breeds should be allowed to race. The fear was expressed that it would kill racing, for the small

It was of no avail, however, and the pendulum swung away from the China pony and today one never saw a genuine China pony on the course. In 1926, the Chinese were admitted to membership.

THE PARI-MUTUEL

Referring to the pari-mutuel, Mr. Brown said, it was functioning in 1890 and there had been some unusual occurrences to his own recollection.

He recalled one occasion when, to the joy of the public, betting was still open when the race was over and the winner was being led in.

it should have been and there was evoked on account of the splendid the mistake was discovered.

The manager of the pari-mutuel Club held but one race meeting issued a notice saying that he knew all sportsmen and gentlemen A few years after the inception who had been overpaid would of the Jockey Club, a Gymkhana refund the excess, but his faith in gymkhanas and skye meetings at a shock, for only one solitary

H.K. JOCKEY CLUB

In conclusion Mr. Brown said: "Whatever criticism may be levelled at the Jockey Club, I think it J. M. Hansen (Nankin). may fairly be said that the holiday atmosphere is preserved at our Poy, F. O. Maunder, C. R. W. not such a commercial proposition as on many other courses.

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PEIPING, Nov. 28 (Reuter)-Chinese circles report that the seventh meeting of the United Council of the Provisional Reformed "Governments." will probably be held at Peiping some time next month, after the Provisional "Government" and the Hsin Min Hul celebrate the second anniversary of the founding of the Government Saigon and after Wang Keh-min's assump- | Canton tion of office as the Hui's president. Manila,

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LAWN TENNIS Continued from Page 2

Men's Doubles:-Winner, Lui-latfong and W. Zander; Runners-up; A. H. de Mello and Jose Fernandes. Mixed Doubles:-Winners, Mrs. W. Bradley and A. H. de Mello; Runners-up; Mr. and Mrs. Jose Nolasco da Silva.

Men's Handicap:-Winners, Lu ciano Martins and David Vilhena. Lawn Tennis has of late received Not so long ago a dividend was a great fillip here, chiefly due to declared of four times the amount the interest that the game has a rush to draw the dividend before hard-courts, of the principal tennis clubs in the Colony.

> sible and I trust this will always be so. I thank you." A vote of thanks to the speaker.

was proposed by Sir Henry Pollock. VISITORS AND GUESTS The following visiting Rotarians

were present: Mr. J. J. Wierink (Canton), Mr. W. J. Yetton (Singapore), Mr. Edward Fang (Nankin), Mr. A. P. Chow (Hankow), and Mr. The guests were:-Messrs. W. G

meetings and that our racing is Thomson, B. Jauls, H. Hollgren, D. Black, W. A. Wodeson, C. Commelia, Lo Hing Kwong, A. R. Razavet, A. H. Fenwick, W. Tong. P. M. Hodgson, A. Nissim, George Haynes, J. E. Jupp, W. G. Pirle, S. Lewis, Capt. C. A. A. Hobbs, Rev. K M. Dow, Capt. Thursby, Commander McCarthy, Major Hedjecoc.

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